



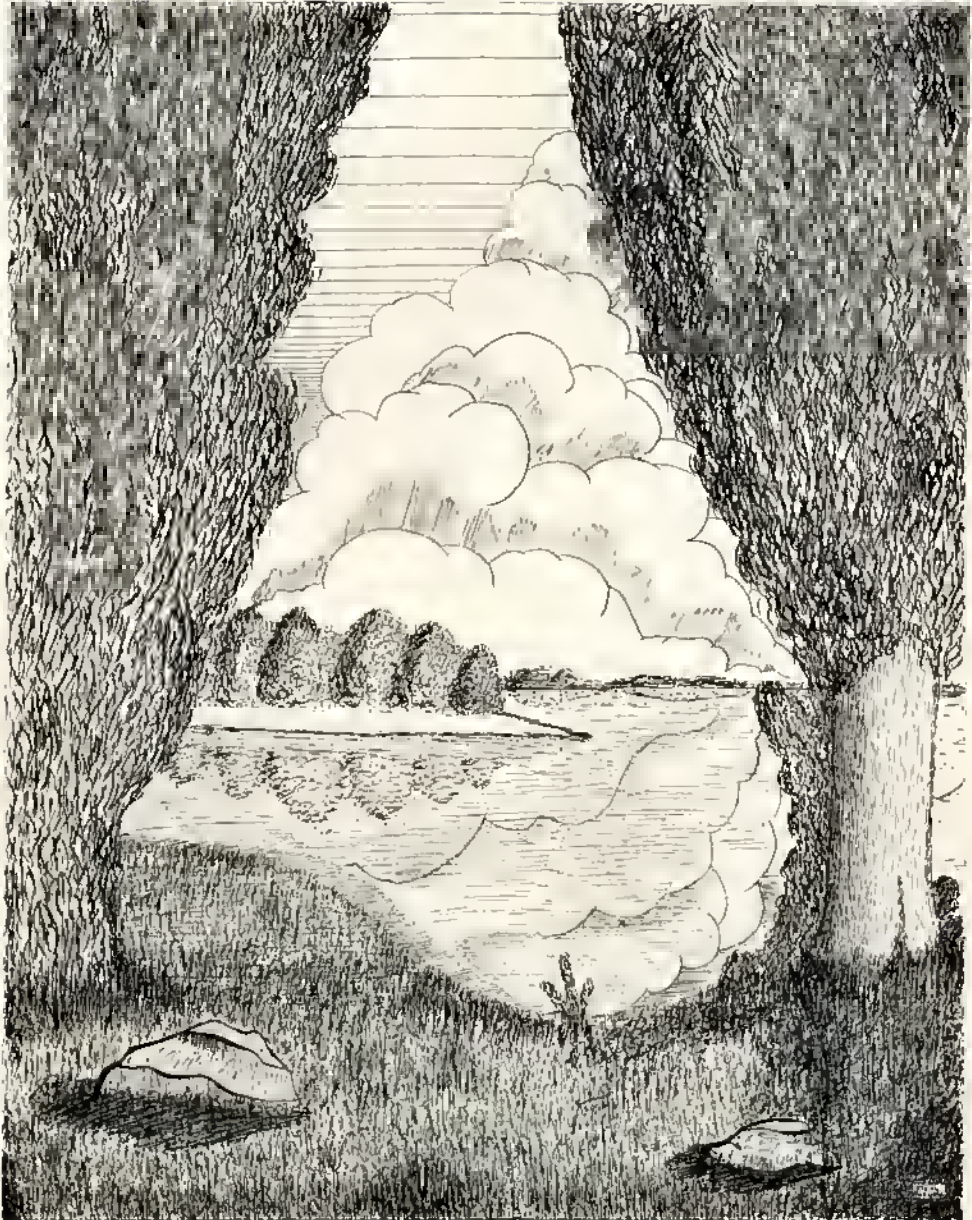
THE
CARDINAL





THE CARDINAL

Twentieth Edition



Published by
Class of 1934

The Plattsburgh State Normal School

Foreword

THE struggles and achievements of our class of thirty-four at Plattsburgh State Normal School are but a brief chapter in the eventful history of Champlain Valley, yet in our lives they are most important.

It is with a desire to treasure the happy memories of our school days here, that the senior class and CARDINAL Staff have labored in union and harmony to produce this year book. If it but provokes one smile of understanding, one remembrance of a thing well done, and makes our Normal just a bit more dear to you, our efforts will have been worth while.

Theme of Book

The rich historic background against which Plattsburgh Normal is set has prompted the CARDINAL staff of 1934 to reflect, through drawing, photograph and interesting bits of information, a portion of this local color and to use it as a setting for the chronology of school life for 1933-34.



Dedication

THE class of 1934 dedicates this CARDINAL to Mr. Paul H. Hartman, our adviser and loyal friend, trusting that it may convey a part of our esteem and appreciation for his unfailing guidance and help during our three years at Normal.

THE CLASS OF '34.

Greetings and Reply to Dedication

To the Class of 1934:

Your graduation is at hand. I congratulate you on that fact, but more especially do I commend the unusual merit and distinction which you have shown in all phases of your school's life during the past three years.

These years have been filled for the most part with your efforts to acquire certain knowledge and skill, all designed to fit you for service as a teacher. But there is something more than mere professional skill necessary to be a real artisan in any field. A man may acquire almost a perfect skill in manipulating a machine or device, but without a genuine interest in the work he is doing, a thorough knowledge and appreciation of the materials he works with and the results sought for, a wholesome and loyal affection for his fellow-workers, he will always remain just a machine-hand; never will he become a genuine craftsman.

John Ruskin once said, "When love and skill work together expect a masterpiece." Real success in teaching is as much a matter of heart as of head. Without the heart interest no masterpiece was ever wrought, nor can it be. Like all other fields of endeavor, the teaching profession has far too many machine-hands; too few creative artisans. It is for you to choose which you will be, but if my rather close association with you has not clouded my prophetic vision, your future will be hall-marked to an exceptional degree.

I deeply appreciate the genuine good-fellowship which it has been mine to enjoy at your hands during these years just ending. Because of you the past three years have been lifted for me a little above the average, the ordinary, and the common. If it be true that "a pleasant memory is a thing of gold," then have I received from you a rich legacy indeed, and shall be forever in your debt. To be the recipient of your final act of good will, the dedication of THE CARDINAL, adds just one more nugget to the golden hoard.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Paul H. Hartman". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looping initial "P" and a long, sweeping underline.



Greetings to Dr. Ward

THE Class of 1934 is honored to have been the first senior class of the Plattsburgh State Normal School to know Dr. Charles C. Ward.

During our short year together, we have appreciated his kindness and his faithful efforts for our success.

Greetings from Dr. Ward

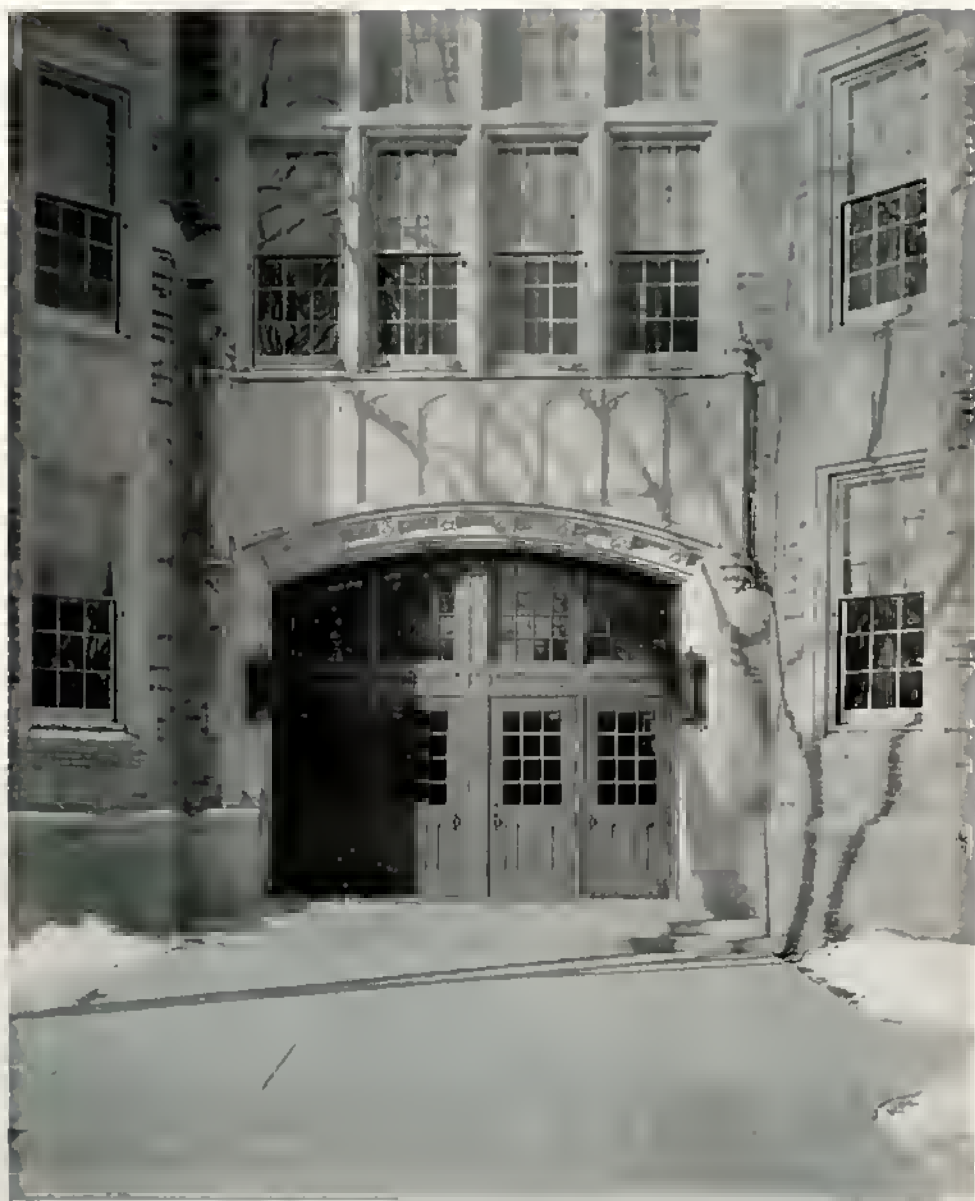
The 1934 CARDINAL contains the annals of the first Plattsburgh Senior Class which is known to me personally. Because of this, your year book has especial significance to me, not alone for its record of your achievement and of your aspirations but also because it commemorates a group whose good-will and kindliness have helped immeasurably in the education of the "Freshman" principal. Your loyalty and your willingness to share largely in our common effort to perpetuate the fine traditions and idealism of your Alma Mater have won for you an honorable place which the years cannot efface.

Because I have come to know you in this way, I can predict for you that richness of living which is the meaning of life itself. In your professional service I can promise you that intangible satisfaction which is more permanent than all other values. It is more permanent because it comes only from the realization of having given self that the children of today and the citizens of tomorrow may live more completely. To this end your school is dedicated and for this purpose you are destined. For its realization all our good wishes together with our services go with you.

Charles C. Ward



The Domes of Normol



Facing the Rising Sun

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Charles W. Brown



*The Discovery of the Lake
bearing his name by Samuel de
Champlain, on June 3, 1609.**

THE FACULTY

* A mural, by Haskell Coffin, in the New York Telephone Company building,
Plattsburgh, N. Y. Copyright, Haskell Coffin.



CHARLES C. WARD, B.S., M.A., PH.D.

Principal

Bucknell University, B.S.; Columbia University, Teachers College, M.A.; New York University, Ph.D.

ALFRED L. DIEBOLT, B.S., A.M.

Social Sciences

Colgate University; University of Virginia; University of Wisconsin; L'Université de Strasbourg; Columbia University, B.S., A.M.



F. OSGOOD SMITH, A.B., M.A.

Education

Randolph-Macon, A.B.; University of Virginia; Columbia University, M.A. and Diploma of Superintendent of Schools.



LYNDON R. STREET, A.B.

Music

Miami University, B.S.; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; New York University; Marshall College (Summer).



JOHN H. RUSTERHOLTZ, SC.B., A.M.

Science and Education

Edinboro, Pa., State Normal School; Grove City College; Penn State College; University of Chicago, Sc.B.; Columbia University, A.M.

PAUL H. HARTMAN, A.B., LL.B., A.M.

English and Literature

Susquehanna University, A.B., A.M.; Syracuse University, LL.B.; Boston University; William and Mary College.



H. OTIS NOYES, A.B., M.A.

History

University of Maine, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.



CHARLES W. BROWN, B.S., M.A.

Department of Fine and Applied Arts

Massachusetts Normal Art School, Boston, Mass.;
University of Utah, B.S.; Columbia University,
M.A.; Boston University; Fordham University.

A. G. PETERSON, A.B., M.A., PH.D.

Rural Education

University of Michigan; University of Iowa;
Michigan State Teachers College, A.B.; Columbia
University, M.A., Ph.D.



ROBERT C. R. MACFARLANE, B.S., M.A.
Acting Principal of Practice School and Science
 New York State College for Teachers, B.S.;
 Columbia University, A.M.



ALICE O'BRIEN
English
 Fort Edward Collegiate Institute; New York
 University; Columbia University.

ANNE L. CARROLL
Geography and Arithmetic
 Malone High School; Plattsburg State Normal
 School; Post-Graduate Course in Science.





OLLIE H. AMSDEN, B.S.

Industrial Arts

Bloomington High School; Plattsburg Normal School; Columbia University, B.S.

LILLIE R. GOODRIDGE, A.B.

Health and Physical Education

Cambridge Latin School, Cambridge, Mass.; Radcliffe College, A.B.; Wellesley College, Certificate Hygiene and Physical Education; Harvard Summer School; University of Wisconsin; University of California.



ELIZABETH M. KETCHUM, B.S.

Arithmetic and Penmanship

Oswego State Normal School; Rochester Business Institute; Syracuse University; Columbia University; New York University, B.S.; Graduate Work at New York University.

LOUISE M. HOXIE, A.B., B.S.

Librarian

Moses Brown School, Providence, R.I.; Wellesley, A.B.; Simmons, B.S.



JANET L. SNYDER, B.S.

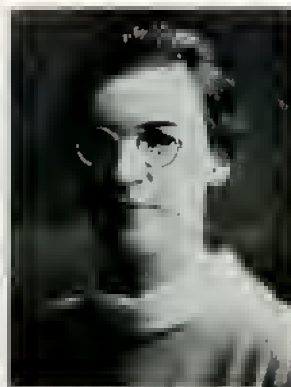
Principal's Secretary

Newark High School; Simmons College, Boston, Mass.; Syracuse University Summer Session.

MARGARET M. SIBLEY, B.S.

Director of Kindergarten

Salamanca High School, N. Y.; Genesee Normal School; Columbia University, B.S.; Special Diploma for Nursery School, Kindergarten and First Grade Supervision.





HARRIETTE A. INGALLS

Critic and Model Teacher, First Grade

Saratoga Springs High School and Training School; Teachers College, Columbia University; Special Diploma in Primary Supervision also Courses at Columbia Summer School.

CHARLOTTE E. CHASE

Critic and Model Teacher, Second Grade

Holyoke, Mass., High School; Lucy Wheelock's Kindergarten Training School, Boston; Summer Session Teachers College.



IRENE P. BERG

Critic and Model Teacher, Third Grade

Utica Free Academy; Oneonta Normal School; Columbia University; University of Washington; Boston University; University of Wisconsin.



LUCY N. TOMPKINS, A.B., M.A.
Critic and Model Teacher, Fourth Grade
 Cornell University, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A.



RIETTA J. TAYLOR, B.S., M.S., M.A.
Critic and Model Teacher, Fifth Grade

Gallia Academy High School; University of California; Oklahoma State University, B.S., M.S.; Teachers College, Columbia University, M.A.

Rietta J. Taylor

KATE E. HULL
Critic and Model Teacher, Sixth Grade
 Plattsburg State Normal School.





GRACE A. WILLIAMS

Critic and Model Teacher, Seventh Grade

Cannister High School; Geneseo State Normal School; Teachers College, Albany, N. Y.; Chautauqua Summer School; Boston-Harvard Extension Course.

*Make the very "senior"
you can.
Sincerely yours,
Grace A. Williams*



ERMINIA M. WHITELY, A.B.

Plattsburg Normal School; Wellesley College, A.B.; Harvard Summer School.



Tribute to Retiring Teachers

IT is with regret that we note at this time the retirement of three of the members of the faculty—Miss Anne Carroll, instructor in Science and Geography, Miss Alice O'Brien, instructor in English, and Miss Harriett Ingalls, first grade critic and model teacher. Each successive year has brought a new group of students into their care, and each of us has consciously or unconsciously been molded into finer individuals and better teachers by their daily exemplification of the Ideal Teacher. The faculty and student body join in honoring these three who have endeared themselves to us, and rejoice that now in retiring from active service they may reap the benefits of their life work. We wish for them many serene years of health and contentment and the enjoyment of the rich experience which they have gathered. Though they now relinquish the daily task, the high ideals which they have instilled into us will continue to flourish and grow in our hearts. With our love, respect, and admiration, we bid them Adieu.

The Student Council

Senior Members

Amos Moussaw, *President*
Delia Alden, *Secretary*
Erma Smith

Junior Members

Jennie Laramie, *Vice-President*
Lee Knight

Freshman Members

Henry Lubin
Ernestine Markham

Faculty Advisers

Mr. Alfred Diebolt
Mrs. Rietta J. Taylor

The Student Council was organized for the following purpose:

"The administration of the Normal School desires the Student Body to assume individual and community responsibility for the conduct of students in and out of school and it believes that such responsibility, if given to the students, will make for growth in character and power, and will promote loyalty to the best interests of the school."





CLASSES



*Dr. LaRoque as Father Isaac
Joques in Pageant of 1914.*

SENIORS

Senior Class Officers

President EDWIN R. FUNNELL
Vice-President ALICE L. BOLLES
Secretary ERMA SMITH
Treasurer EDMUND W. MERRIHEW

Faculty Adviser—PAUL H. HARTMAN

Class Colors—Green and Gold

Class Flower—Yellow Rose

Class Motto—"Simplicity; Sincerity; Service"





DELIA A. ALDEN

Wadhams, N. Y.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Student Council, Secretary '34; Delegate to Eastern States Convention; CARDINAL Staff, Assistant Business Manager; Interfraternity Council '34; Alpha Delta, President '33; Beta Sigma, Vice-President '33; Science Club.



DOROTHY E. ANDERSON

Plattsburg, N. Y.

"A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence."

Clio, Corresponding Secretary '30.



KENNETH C. BACKUS

Antwerp, N. Y.

"Son of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

Interfraternity Council, Secretary '33; D. T. X.; Men's Glee Club '33, '34; Twin Kief Klub; Science Club '34; Rural Club.



MRS. DAISY BAKER

Harkness, N. Y.

*"Type of the wise that soar but never roam.
True to the kindred points of heaven and home."*



AMY BENNETT

South Glens Falls, N. Y.

*"As long liveth the merry nun, they say, as doth the sorry
nun and longer by a day."*

Alpha Delta, Vice-President '33; Rural Club, Secretary '34; Lower Primary Club; Chairman of Senior Assembly Program.



RITA E. BLAINE

Champlain, N. Y.

"Wit is the salt of conversation."

Lamron; Rural Club.



RITA E. BOIRE

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"The heights of great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flights,
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night."*

CARDINAL Staff, Editor; Interfraternity Council '34;
Ago, President '33; Beta Sigma; Women's Glee Club
'32, '33, '34; Twin Kief Klub '32, '33; Science Club;
Valedictorian.



ALICE L. BOLLES

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"Of all the arts great music is the art to raise the soul
above all earthly storms."*

Class Vice-President '32, '33, '34; Women's Glee Club
'32, '33, '34; Twin Kief Klub; Science Club; Lower
Primary Club.



THELMA G. BOUYEA

Plattsburg, N. Y.

"Fortune comes to meet her."

CARDINAL Staff, Assistant Advertising Manager; In-
terfraternity Council, President '34; Ago, President '34;
Lamron; Rural Club, Vice-President '34; Lower
Primary Club.

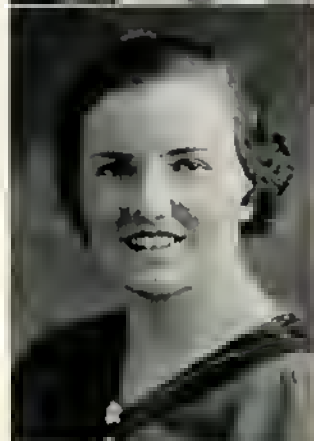


PEARL L. BROWN

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste
its sweetness on the desert air."*

Women's Glee Club '32, '33, '34, Treasurer '32; Ago;
Lamron; Rural Club '33, '34; Lower Primary Club,
Treasurer '34.



LORETTA M. BULL

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"The thing that goes the farthest
In making life worthwhile,
That costs the least, and does the most,
Is just a pleasant smile."*

Ago, Vice-President '34; Women's Glee Club '33,
'34; Lamron, Vice-President; Rural Club, Vice-Presi-
dent '34; Primary Club; Science Club; Senior Reception
Committee.



FRANCES CARPENTER

Ellensburg Center, N. Y.

"For knowledge too is itself a power."



MARY E. CARSON

Mineville, N. Y.

*"All things I knew, but now confess, the more I know,
I know I know the less."*

Science Club; Rural Club '33, '34; Volleyball '33,
'34.



CORA CHAPMAN

Rouses Point, N. Y.

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."



IRENE E. COOK

South Plattsburg, N. Y.

"Zealous, yet modest."

Social Activities Committee; Alpha Delta, President
'34; I amron; Rural Club '32, '33, '34; Volleyball.



CLAUDIA M. CRAIG

Beckmantown, N. Y.

"Great thoughts like great deeds need no trumpet."

CARDINAL Staff, Assistant Literary Editor; Science Club; Rural Club; Lower Primary Club, Secretary '33.



IRENE DANIELS

Lyon Mountain, N. Y.

"The happiest heart that ever beat was in some quiet breast."

Alpha Delta, Vice-President '32, '33; Rural Club '33, '34.



VIVIAN M. DAVIES

Dannemora, N. Y.

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

Clio, Vice-President '33; Women's Glee Club; Rural Club; Lower Primary Club.



DOROTHY M. DAVIS

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."*

Interfraternity Council, Vice-President '32; Clio, Vice-President '33; Women's Glee Club '32; Twin Kief Klub '32; Science Club; Rural Club; Lower Primary Club, President '33; CARDINAL Staff, Alumnae Editor.



LINDA C. DEL BEL

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"Hanging sorrow's Care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry."*

CARDINAL Staff, Sports Editor; Rural Club '34; Volleyball '32, '34.



GENEVIEVE B. ETHIER

Plattsburg, N. Y.

"Measure not the power of man's virtue by his special effort, but by his ordinary doing."

Social Activities Committee, Secretary '34; Delegate to Eastern States Convention; Ago, Financial Secretary '32; Rural Club '34; Lower Primary Club, Vice-President '32; Ago Volleyball Team; Senior Volleyball Team, Captain '34.



HELEN M. FINNEGAN

North Tarrytown, N. Y.

*"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."*

Ago, President '33; Beta Sigma; Women's Glee Club '33, '34, President '34; Twin Klef Klub '32, '33; Lamron, President '34; Cast of "The Thirteenth Chair"; Mantle Oration.



MRS. MAUD FISHER

Essex, N. Y.

"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

Science Club '34.



MABEL M. FLANAGAN

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low,
An excellent thing in a woman."*

CARDINAL Staff, Assistant Photograph Manager; Alpha Delta, Secretary '33; Beta Sigma; Lamron; Rural Club; Senior Volleyball Team.



LOUISE FREEBERN

North Creek, N. Y.

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Alpha Delta.



EDWIN R. FUNNELL

Plattsburg, N. Y.

"Born for success, he seems,

With grace to win, and heart to hold."

Delegate to Eastern States Convention; Class President '32, '33, '34; CARDINAL Staff, Art Editor; D. T. X.; Beta Sigma; Men's Glee Club '32; Twin Kief Klub; Cast of "The Thirteenth Chair."



MARY C. GIGANTE

Lyon Mountain, N. Y.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Alpha Delta, Vice-President '33; Science Club '34; Rural Club '33, '34; Lower Primary Club.



IRENE J. GILL

Bloomington, N. Y.

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the land."

Lamont; Rural Club.



E. Gokey

EARL GOKEY

Champlain, N. Y.

"He is truly great that is little in himself, and that maketh no account of any height of honor."

Social Activities Committee; CARDINAL Staff; Music Editor; D. T. X.; Secretary '34; Men's Glee Club '33, '34; Twin Kief Klub '33; Beta Sigma; Rural Club; Senior Volleyball Team; Boys' Club.



MARY R. GONYEA

Plattsburg, N. Y.

"A lovely lady, gilded in light from her own beauty."

CARDINAL Staff, Assistant Art Editor; Ago. Vice-President '33; Beta Sigma. Secretary '34; Women's Glee Club '33, '34; Twin Kief Klub; Science Club; Rural Club; Lower Primary Club; Ago; Volleyball Team.



ALICE H. HALEY

Dannemora, N. Y.

*"Thou hast a charm to stay the morning star
In his stven course."*

Clio, President '34; Women's Glee Club '32, '33, '34;
Twin Klef Klub '32, '33; Rural Club; Lower Primary
Club; Science Club.



MARY MARGARET HARVEY

West Chazy, N. Y.

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is cheerfulness."

Women's Glee Club '28, '29.



DONALD C. HENDRIX

Cadyville, N. Y.

*"From the crown of his head,
To the sole of his feet,
He is all mirth."*

D. T. X., Vice-President '33; Men's Glee Club '32,
'33; Science Club; Rural Club, President '34; Boys'
Club.



DOROTHY M. HOUGH

Ausable Forks, N. Y.

"Coquetry is the essential characteristic of women."

Clio, President '34; Lamron; Rural Club '34; Lower Primary Club.



RUTH HYATT

Whitehall, N. Y.

"Eloquence charms the sense."

Lower Primary Club, President '34; Lamron; Class Orator.



NAOMI IRWIN

Peru, N. Y.

"Preserving the sweetness of proportion and expressing itself beyond expression."

Alpha Delta, Historian '33, '34; Chairman of Class Day Committee; CARDINAL Staff Literary Editor; Beta Sigma, President '33; Winner of CARDINAL Short Story Contest '33.



EVAN L. JACQUES

Morrisonville, N. Y.

*"A cheerful life is what the Muses love,
A soaring spirit is their prime delight."*

Ago; Women's Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Twin Kief Klub '32, '33; Science Club; Lower Primary Club; Treasurer '33.



HELEN G. JARVIS

Penn. N. Y.

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

Science Club; Lower Primary Club.



CONSTANCE M. KEARNEY

Plattsburg, N. Y.

"High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."

Class Secretary '32, '33; Beta Sigma; Women's Glee Club '32, '33; Ago; Twin Kief Klub; Rural Club; Lower Primary Club.



GERTRUDE C. LAFONTAINE

Clayburgh, N. Y.

"Mindful not of herself."

Rural Club.



LLOYD V. LAPORTE

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"Great works are performed not by strength but by
perseverance."*

D. T. X; CARDINAL Staff, Science Editor; Orchestra
'32, '33, '34; Twin Kief Klub '33; Rural Club.



FRANCES E. LEONARD

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone or
despise."*

Chairman of the Senior Reception; Ago; Lamron;
Vice-President '34; Rural Club, Secretary '34; Science
Club; Lower Primary Club; CARDINAL Staff, Photograph
Editor.



IRENE M. LEWIS

Fort Edward, N. Y.

"I am not only witty in myself, but cause that wit is in other men."

CARDINAL Staff, Assistant Joke Editor; Senior Assembly Program Committee; Ago; Science Club; Ago Volleyball Team.



HELEN E. LOMBARD

Chazy, N. Y.

*"To such immoderate growth her conquest rose,
That fate alone, its progress could oppose."*

CARDINAL Staff, Assistant Editor; Alpha Delta, Vice-President '33; Women's Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Twin Kief Klub '32, '33; Lower Primary Club, Secretary '33.



IVA MARTIN,

Willshoro, N. Y.

"Knowledge is power."

Women's Glee Club '33, '34; Lower Primary Club '33, '34.



EDMUND W. MERRIHEW

Plattsburg, N. Y.

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

Class Treasurer '32, '33, '34; Men's Glee Club '33, '34; Twin Kelf Klub; D. T. X., President '33, '34; Rural Club; Cast of "The Thirteenth Chair"; Boys' Club.



AMOS MOUSSAW

Canton, N. Y.

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, the hand to execute."

Student Council, President; Chairman of Artists' Ball; CARDINAL Staff, Business Manager; D. T. X., President '33; Interfraternity Council, Treasurer '33; Men's Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Rural Club; Boys' Club.

Amos Moussaw



RITA NYE

Upper Jay, N. Y.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Interfraternity Council '33, '34; Alpha Delta, Secretary '33, '34; Women's Glee Club; Senior Volleyball Team.



JOHN O'DONNELL

North Creek, N. Y.

"A man's man, whatever else he may be."

Basketball: Boys' Club.



CHARLOTTE R. PRIEST

Salem, N. Y.

*"She that was ever fair, and never proud
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."*

Ago. Corresponding Secretary '32; Junior Prom Bid Committee.



HELEN F. RABINOWITZ

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"A merrier man
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour with."*

CARDINAL Staff, Joke Editor; Ago; Women's Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Twin Klsf Klub '32, '33; Science Club; Rural Club; Volleyball.



SERAFINA RIANI

Keeseville, N. Y.

"There are whole veins of diamonds in thine eyes."

Ago, Treasurer '34; Women's Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Twin Kief Klub '32, '33; Science Club; Rural Club; Lower Primary Club; Ago Volleyball Team; Chairman of Class Gift Committee.



MARJORIE RICE

Gouverneur, N. Y.

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."

Alpha Delta, Secretary '33.



MARJORIE A. ROCK

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"Cheerful at morn she wakes from short repose,
Breathes the keen air, and carols us she goes."*

CARDINAL Staff, Advertising Manager; Ago, President '34; CARDINAL Representative '32; Lamron, President '34; Rural Club; Ago Volleyball Team; Cast of "The Thirteenth Chair"; Artists Ball Committee.



ARMA ROLLIER

Plattsburg, N. Y.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."



ERMA SMITH

Westport, N. Y.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Student Council; Class Secretary '34; CARDINAL Staff, Rural Editor; Beta Sigma, Vice-President '33; Rural Club; Junior Volleyball Team, Captain.



JULIA SMITH

Glens Falls, N. Y.

"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

Science Club.



MARIAN R. STICKNEY

Keeseville, N. Y.

"Many a genius has been slow of growth."

Clio, President '34; Clio Volleyball Team.



ANNE R. THOMPSON

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"Kind words win all, e'en those in error tiding.
A rusty hinge will oft respond to oiling."*

Clio, Delegate to State Convention; Interfraternity Council; Beta Sigma, President '34; Women's Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Twin Klef Klub.

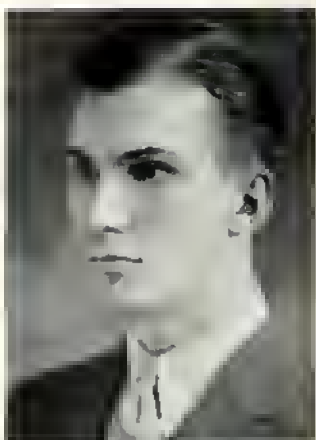


EMORY L. TOOLEY

Antwerp, N. Y.

"A man of courage is also full of faith."

D. T. X., President '33; Interfraternity Council, President '33; Orchestra '32, '33; Twin Klef Klub '32; Science Club, President '33; Boys' Club.



RICHARD A. TROMBLY

Champlain, N. Y.

*"Gentle in personage,
Conduct, and equipage,
Noble by heritage,
Generous, and free."*

D. T. X., Historian '32, '33; Interfraternity Council
'33; Rural Club; Boys' Club.



BERNADETTE C. TURCOTTE

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"Grace is in all her steps, heaven in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and love."*

Women's Glee Club '32, '33; Twin Kief Klub '32;
Rural Club; Volleyball '32, '33.

*Pale always
B. Turcotte*



EDNA VAUGHN

Westville, N. Y.

"Few things are impossible to diligence."

Lower Primary Club.



MARION L. VANDERBURG

Plattsburg, N. Y.

"A constant friend is rare and hard to find."

Ago, Senior Critic '34.



MRS. AUGUSTA VISSCHER

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*"Some feelings are to mortals given
With less of earth in them."*

Beta Sigma; Science Club.



MRS. MARIE WRISLEY

Willsboro, N. Y.

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."



LILLIAN GREEN

Lisbon, N. Y.

"An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves."

Lanron: Rural Club: Winner of CARDINAL Short Story Contest '34.



HELEN PERSONS

Horicon, N. Y.

"A workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

Lower Primary Club: Science Club.

ALICE FOOTE

White Hall, N. Y.

*"One that will not plead that cause where his tongue
must be confuted by his conscience."*

Science Club; Lower Primary Club; Alpha Delta.

HELEN MURRAY

Gloversville, N. Y.

*"A friend—the first person who comes in when all the
world goes out."*

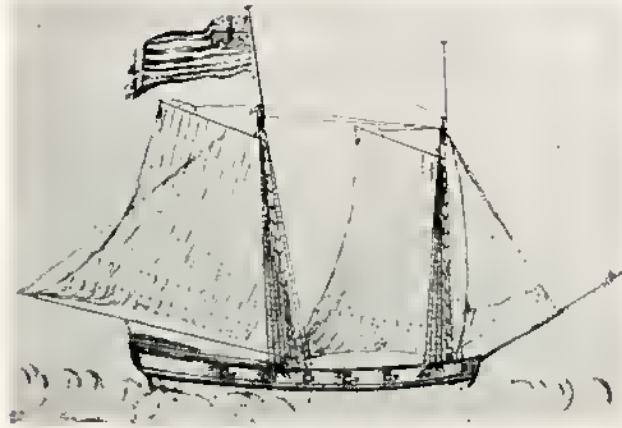
Clio.

ELIZABETH POWERS

Olmstedville, N. Y.

"Diligence is the mother of good luck."





"The Royal Savage"
Arnold's Flag Ship

JUNIORS

Junior Class Officers

<i>President</i>	VERFIELD GRAVES
<i>Vice-President</i>	JANE WRIGHT
<i>Secretary</i>	MARJORIE INGALLS
<i>Treasurer</i>	WALTER GONYEA

Class Adviser—H. OTIS NOYES

Class Colors—Blue and Gold

Class Flower—White Rose

Class Motto—"Veritas et labor omnia vincit"



Junior Class History

September, 1932, saw a group of ninety eager and excited freshmen launching on their career in Plattsburg State Normal. We were immediately submitted to a series of tests in which we proved beyond a doubt that we are a class possessed of unusual abilities, lofty ideals, and extraordinary intelligence.

After a few weeks in getting acquainted with each other, a freshman meeting was called to organize the class and to elect officers for the year. Our extraordinary intelligence was clearly demonstrated by the choice of officers which was as follows: President, Verfield Graves; vice-president, Jane Wright; secretary Marjorie Ingalls; treasurer, Walter Gonyea. Mr. H. Otis Noyes was chosen as faculty adviser. This was one of the wisest things ever accomplished by the class of 1935 as Mr. Noyes has been an untiring and ever-ready aid and adviser in all of our class functions.

Early in October we were royally entertained by the juniors and seniors at a dance in the new gymnasium. This act of hospitality was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by us, and we returned the courtesy by giving a return dance to the upperclassmen shortly before Thanksgiving vacation.

Our one big social function of the year, the mid-year hop, came in January. It was highly successful, and greatly enjoyed by the 185 couples who attended.

The last months of the year were rather calm and sedate. There were a few sorrowful moments at graduation at parting with the seniors among whom we had found many fine friends and advisers.

September, 1933, found us all glad to be back together again. By this time much of the greenness of our freshman days had worn off and we were ready to take up our duties as juniors.

A class meeting was called shortly after the opening of school. At this meeting all of our class officers were re-elected for the year. This was a fine tribute for the manner in which they had conducted our affairs of the preceding years and an acknowledgment of our trust in them.

In October the juniors combined with the seniors to give a party and reception to the freshmen. There was a huge crowd present and a fine time was had by all.

So far this year we have not done much of note except to put on one assembly program. Another junior assembly program is in the making.

Our big social function of the year, the junior prom, is set for June 1. All committees have been appointed for this affair and we are assured of a fine time on the night of June 1.

The junior class has just recently received one of the worst blows, we hope, ever to have to pull through. Mr. Noyes, our class adviser and friend, has announced that he is taking a year's leave of absence to pursue graduate work for his Ph.D. We are sincerely sorry to lose your help, Mr. Noyes, but nevertheless take this opportunity to thank you for the many things you have done for us and to wish you all kinds of luck and success.

As the school year draws to a close and our thoughts turn to graduation and summer vacation, we feel a pang of regret at parting with our friends in the senior class, but all we can say is, "Best of luck and lots of success, Seniors."

MANLEY MCKENNEY.

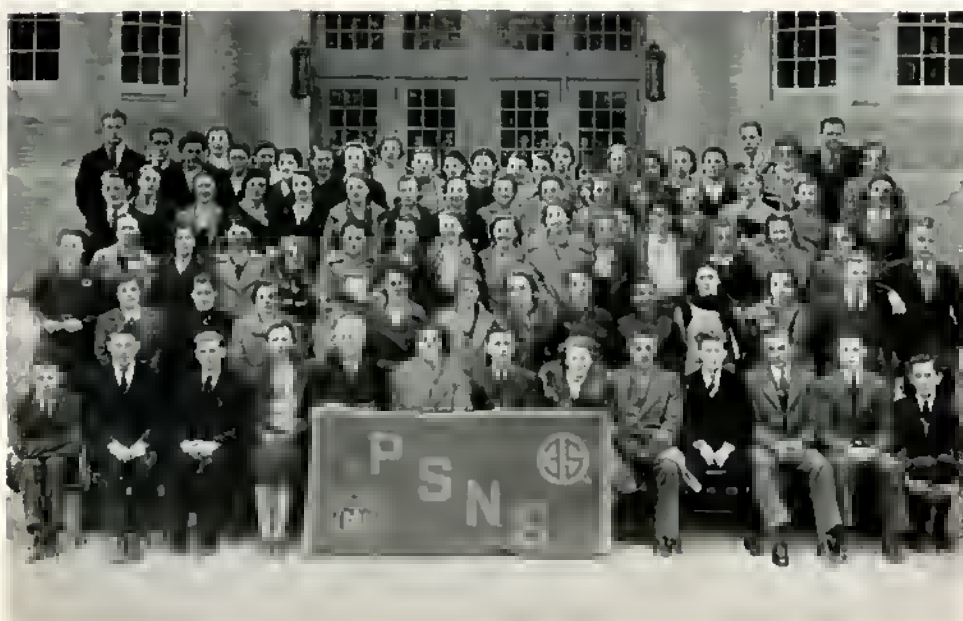
Junior Class Song

Words by Langey and Broderick

Marching along together,
Juniors always smiling bright,
Marching along together,
Happy for our hearts are light;
Swinging along life's highway
Over the road to fame
Without a grumble, without a sigh
We're always ready to share
Your trials and troubles
So here we come
We'll always be right there
Marching along together
Give a cheer for the Juniors——Rah! Rah! Rah!

A Jumble of Juniors





Junior Class Roll

Norman Alexander
Moffitsville, N. Y.
Eleanor Armstrong
Johnsburg, N. Y.
Eleanor Atkinson
Bloomingdale, N. Y.
Mary L. Baker Harkness, N. Y.
Roger Baldwin . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
Marjorie Barnes . Chateaugay, N. Y.
Mary Barry Churubusco, N. Y.
Mary Bartlett Peru, N. Y.
Florence Bechard
Rouses Point, N. Y.
Maurice Blow . Brainardsville, N. Y.
Marjorie Bowman, Wadhams, N. Y.
William J. Brady "*Bill Brady*"
Churubusco, N. Y.
William Brennan Dannemora, N. Y.
Herman Broderick . . Chazy, N. Y.
Catherine Callahan, Constable, N. Y.
Gladys Campbell . Greenville, N. Y.

Mary Campbell . Chateaugay, N. Y.
Rita Canning . . . Dannemora, N. Y.
Elizabeth Chauvin, Plattsburg, N. Y.
Sarah Clark Greenwich, N. Y.
Anna M. Coffey . . . Saranac, N. Y.
Elizabeth A. Cook, Plattsburg, N. Y.
Teresa R. Corrigan
Dannemora, N. Y.
Mary A. Delaney, Plattsburg, N. Y.
Roy G. Dominy
Ellenburg Center, N. Y.
Marion Dow . . . Dannemora, N. Y.
Gertrude Downey . . . Goshen, N. Y.
Bernice Drown
Ellenburg Depot, N. Y.
Ralph Eggleston . Antwerp, N. Y.
Marion Eldridge, Ballston Spa, N. Y.
Dorothy English Chateaugay, N. Y.
Nellie M. Everts Gansevoort, N. Y.
Charles Fitzgerald Dannemora, N. Y.
Mary Fitzgerald . Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mary F. Flynn . Olmstedville, N. Y.
 Laurence E. Fuller
 Sacket Harbor, N. Y.
 Frederick Gage . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Evelyn Gagnier . Churubusco, N. Y.
 Marion E. Gibbo . . . Burke, N. Y.
 Helen Gonyea . . . Saranac, N. Y.
 Walter Gonyea . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Verfield Graves . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Bradley Grimshaw *Brad Grimshaw*
 Chateaugay, N. Y.
 Aileen Grogan . . . Mineville, N. Y.
 Beatrice P. Hartigan . Malone, N. Y.
 Margaret Havron
 Olmstedville, N. Y.
 Marjorie Heckendorn
 Clemons, N. Y.
 Dorothy A. Helie . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Phyllis Hendrix . . . Moriah, N. Y.
 Marion G. Hickok . Upper Jay, N. Y.
 Pauline Hillman
 Elizabethtown, N. Y.
 Enid Hoff . . . Ellenburg Center, N. Y.
 Bvrle Hoyt . . . Chazy, N. Y.
 Marjorie Ingalls . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Anna Juckett
 Middle Granville, N. Y.
 Mary Juckett
 Middle Granville, N. Y.
 Clara E. Kelley Peru, N. Y.
 Eleanor Kennedy . Glens Falls, N. Y.
 Harriette Knickerbocker
 Amsterdam, N. Y.
 Leon W. Knight . Lake Placid, N. Y.
 Marguerite Langey
 Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Alice LaPoint Merrill, N. Y.
 Jennie M. Laramie . . . Chazy, N. Y.
 Leo LaVarnway . Dannemora, N. Y.
 Donald Ledwith . . . Essex, N. Y.
 Ora B. Lord Ellenburg, N. Y.
 Grace Mantell . . . Chittenango, N. Y.
 Barbara Mary
 Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.
 Carolyn Mason Peru, N. Y.
 Margaret McCarthy
 Chateaugay, N. Y.
 Gladys McCormick
 Chateaugay, N. Y.
 Marian McCurry
 Fort Edward, N. Y.
 Edith McDonald . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Margaret McGee Fort Edward, N. Y.
 Mrs. Mabel McGowan
 Clemons, N. Y.
 Thomas G. McGrath
 Watervliet, N. Y.
 Celia McGuiggan . . Massena, N. Y.
 Cecelia McGuire . . . Chatham, N. Y.
 J. Manley McKenney Canton, N. Y.
 Myron Melius . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Bernard Mitchell . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Helen M. Morris . Ogdensburg, N. Y.
 Margaret Murphy
 Ausable Forks, N. Y.
 Catherine O'Connell
 Fort Edward, N. Y.
 Gertrude O'Connell Cadyville, N. Y.
 Marion E. Parker . . Shushan, N. Y.
 Mary Paro Granville, N. Y.
 Helen Persons Horicon, N. Y.
 Ella M. Phillips . Churubusco, N. Y.
 Elizabeth Powers
 Olmstedville, N. Y.
 Albena Premo . . . Churubusco, N. Y.
 Gwendolyn G. Prue
 Brushton, N. Y.
 Ina Revor Lyon Mountain, N. Y.
 Thomas L. Romeo . Cadyville, N. Y.
 Ellie M. Rowe . . . West Chazy, N. Y.
 Bernadette Ryan
 Lyon Mountain, N. Y.
 Elizabeth Ryan . . . Willsboro, N. Y.
 Margaret Ryan . . . Churubusco, N. Y.
 Vance H. Santor Peru, N. Y.
 Allen Sargeant . . . Ellenburg, N. Y.
 Gladys Soper . Elizabethtown, N. Y.
 Gracia Soule Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Ellen F. Starr . . . Saranac Lake, N. Y.
 Elizabeth H. Staves . . . Peru, N. Y.
 John A. Stone . . . Churubusco, N. Y.
 Laurence Storrs . . . Cadyville, N. Y.
 Margaret Sullivan . . . Peru, N. Y.
 Beatrice E. Taylor
 Rouses Point, N. Y.
 Margaret I. Vaughn Constable, N. Y.
 Mary Watson . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Thelma Watson . Dannemora, N. Y.
 Virginia H. White
 North Tarrytown, N. Y.
 Shirley R. Wilder . New York, N. Y.
 Valma Wood Glens Falls, N. Y.
 Jane Wright Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Irene F. Yeno . . . Dover Plains, N. Y.

Davidson's "Battle of Plattsburgh"

"There is a particular interest in the painting by J. O. Davidson of Macdonough's victory in that the artist has vividly and accurately portrayed Macdonough's famous strategy that defeated the British fleet.

"Rear Admiral Mahan, United State Navy, describes Macdonough's tactics in brief as follows: The American fleet was inferior to the British fleet in size, in power of guns and in speed. Macdonough realizing all this determined to make the British Commodore fight him on his (Macdonough's) own grounds. Macdonough was aware that General Provost of the British land forces intended to make combined land and navy attack especially upon the three forts where Plattsburg Barracks are now located. This would mean a navy attack upon the rear of the forts and would make their position untenable.

"There was a light northeast wind blowing and Macdonough sailed up under the lee of Cumberland Head and anchored his ships in battle line, heading into the wind and facing Cumberland Head. He knew he had no chance in a running battle up the lake. He anchored his ships from both bow and stern with arrangements so that the forward cable lines could be cut, if necessary, and the ships swung around to present a fresh broadside. This strategy the British Commodore did not take into consideration.

"The British guns played havoc with the American ships during the first part of the battle and had the advantage. Macdonough realizing that the critical moment had come ordered the forward cables cut and in the light northeast wind his ships swung around with comparative ease and presented their fresh broadside (port side) to the enemy. The British boats tried to come about but were raked with gun fire from bow to stern. In a few minutes the British colors were hauled down and the flag of surrender sent up.

"Davidson's painting portrays the particular moment of the battle when Macdonough's ships swung around on their stern anchors and opened their fresh broadside. It will be noted that Cumberland Head is shown in the background and that the American ships are now pointed away from the Head instead of towards it. It will also be noted that the port side guns are in operation against the British ships, the starboard (or right side guns) having been silenced during the earlier part of the battle.

"Davidson has portrayed the dramatic moment of this battle and has given to this painting a historic value and intense interest."

From a letter of Frank M. Moore, Secretary of Plattsburgh Chamber of Commerce, to Miss Susan E. Arthur, November 16, 1928.



*Arnold's Point on Valcour
Island.*

FRESHMEN

Freshman Class Officers

<i>President</i>	EDGAR BUCKLEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	JUNE GETTYS
<i>Secretary</i>	JOYCE MAGCON
<i>Treasurer</i>	HAROLD SHUBERT

Class Adviser—MR. JOHN RUSTERHOLTZ

Class Colors—Maroon and Silver

Class Motto—"Out of school life into life's school."



Freshman Class History

It came to pass in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred thirty-three that one hundred eager but inexperienced young freshmen entered the Halls of Learning, namely, Plattsburg State Normal School. They were beset on all sides by wild and ferocious looking men and women who called themselves Juniors and Seniors. They bravely fought their way through numerous attacks upon their personal dignity planned by these crafty upperclassmen.

In order to better withstand these onslaughts of the upper classmates, the freshmen decided to organize themselves into a unit so that they might wax a strong, sturdy competition. They organized and chose from among their number the ablest and wisest of their group to guide them through the paths of knowledge. As a result of this campaign Edgar Buckley was chosen president; June Gettys, vice-president; Joyce Magoon, secretary; and Harold Shubert, treasurer. Mr. John Rusterholtz was asked to act as their guide through the year and thus he became their class adviser.

Now they were settled and bravely pushed their undaunted spirits into the ferocity of a bevy of parties. True to their freshman spirits they came forth victorious and with the feeling that they had been royally entertained by their upperclassmen.

Their Waterloo came in January. Mid-years! The very word made them shudder. Freshmen were seen weakly creeping along the halls vainly trying to keep their heads above the floor. As they passed certain doors of the faculty members, they would quicken their steps—anything to get by unseen.

Another week and all this was conquered and they were soon on the road to the Mid-year Hop which was the biggest sensation of the year because they put their sturdy shoulders to the wheel and made it stand out in the history of Normal School. Teddy Brewer and his orchestra of radio fame ably helped them to do this, also the energy and unfailing interest of Mr. Harold Shubert and various committees. This marked another epoch in the prosperity of the class.

March 6 was chosen as the proper date to exhibit the talent of the class. The assembly was of a musical comedy nature and proved to be very interesting and profitable to all.

The last days of school were drawing near. Spring days grew warmer until June arrived. Finals and farewells all in one breath and the freshmen had conquered their first year at the Plattsburg State Normal School.

MABEL WINCH.

Freshman Class Song

Tune—"You've Gotta be a Football Hero."

If you are in the class of '36
You're in the best 'cause it is leap year
You'll have to struggle, climb, and gain all success,
If you wanna get
That standard—you bet;
We'll have to show the other classes
That we have spirit, kick, and zeal.
We're going to show you that we have it
This leap-year class of '36.

DOROTHY BROWN.



Freshman Class Roll

Charity Adcock . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Fuller B. Allen . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Anna Alpert . . . Dannemora, N. Y.
 Fanny Arthur . . . Keeseville, N. Y.
 Julia Barnard . Crown Point, N. Y.
 Marion Bassett . . Cadyville, N. Y.
 Marjorie M. Boire
 Ogdensburg, N. Y.
 Beulah Bolles . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Isabel Boyer Ellenburg, N. Y.
 F. Rita Broderick
 Ellenburg Depot, N. Y.
 Dorothy Brown
 Saranac Lake, N. Y.
 Edgar Buckley Peru, N. Y.
 Eleanor Burke . Rouses Point, N. Y.
 Rosamund Canning Cadyville, N. Y.
 Beatrice Carter Saranac, N. Y.

Reginald Carter . . . Saranac, N. Y.
 Elizabeth L. Colligan
 Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Eleanor Coopy . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 James Cronin . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Alba Cubit . Ellenburg Center, N. Y.
 Helen M. Day . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Charles W. Downey
 Clayburg, N. Y.
 Theresa Drinkwine
 Willsboro, N. Y.
 Pearl Drown
 Ellenburg Center, N. Y.
 Gladys Dunklee . . Silver Bay, N. Y.
 Alice Dwyer . . . Chateaugay, N. Y.
 Marion Estes Keene, N. Y.
 Harold Fayette . . Dannemora, N. Y.
 Eleanor Fee . . . Chateaugay, N. Y.

Charles Finch . . . Cadyville, N. Y.	Frances Murray . . . Cadyville, N. Y.
Eleanor Foy Peru, N. Y.	Hilda Murray . . . Cadyville, N. Y.
Cresson H. Gaines . . Mooers, N. Y.	Bernard O'Connell . Cadyville, N. Y.
Harold R. Gaines . . . Mooers, N. Y.	Margaret O'Conner . Moira, N. Y.
Kathryn Genac . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.	Helen O'Neil . . . Churubusco, N. Y.
Norman A. Genac . Plattsburg, N. Y.	Jack Pettinger . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
June Gettys . . . Rouses Point, N. Y.	Emelius Prenoveau . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
Edith Goldman . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.	Dorothy Rand . . . Willsboro, N. Y.
Frances E. Haley . Plattsburg, N. Y.	Herman Reil . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
Edythe Harvey . . . Glens Falls, N. Y.	Christo Repas . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
Julia Hathaway . . . Willsboro, N. Y.	Costas Repas . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
Catherine Hay . . . Greenwich, N. Y.	Hilda Richards . . . Elizabethtown, N. Y.
Philip Healy . . . Dannemora, N. Y.	Mabel Riley . . . Morrisonville, N. Y.
Clarice Hickey . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.	Blanche Rock . . . Morrisonville, N. Y.
Clyde M. Howard . Plattsburg, N. Y.	Leona Sanschagrin . . . Rouses Point, N. Y.
Elizabeth Hunt . . Plattsburg, N. Y.	Helen Seeley . . . Wilmington, N. Y.
Ella M. Ingalls . Rouses Point, N. Y.	Gordon Shaw . . . Pottersville, N. Y.
Margaret Jarvis . . . Peru, N. Y.	Harold Shubert . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
Dorothy Juckett . . Whitehall, N. Y.	Ella Strong Willsboro, N. Y.
Doris M. Kennedy . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.	Edith H. Sullivan . . . Chazy, N. Y.
Audrey Kilroy . . . Saranac Lake, N. Y.	Mitchell Tamer . . . Cadyville, N. Y.
Mildred Lemieux . . Plattsburg, N. Y.	Mrs. Ella Vaughan . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
Dorothy Lobdell . . Cadyville, N. Y.	William Viall . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
Henry M. Lubin . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.	Mary H. Watson . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
Marie Lyons Plattsburg, N. Y.	Shirley Watts Forest, N. Y.
Joyce Magoon . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.	Margaret Jean Welch . Burke, N. Y.
Orissa Mannix Peru, N. Y.	Harry W. Wescott . . . Peru, N. Y.
Ernestine Markham . Tourin, N. Y.	Marion Wilkes . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
Virginia Marsh . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.	Mildred Wilkes . . . Plattsburg, N. Y.
Dorothy Marshall . . . Forest, N. Y.	Owen Williams . . . Wadhams, N. Y.
Katrina Mason Peru, N. Y.	Mabel Winch . . . Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Howard Matott Sciota, N. Y.	Edna G. Wood . . . Ellenburg, N. Y.
Grace McAuliffe . . Willsboro, N. Y.	
Margaret Miller . . Chateaugay, N. Y.	
Evelyn Mullen . . . West Chazy, N. Y.	
Ruth Mundy Pottersville, N. Y.	



Aerial View of Fort Ticonderoga

SUMMER SCHOOL



Summer Session

Would you select a summer school just because there were good fishing streams and bathing beaches nearby; just because the school was located in a center of great scenic beauty and historic interest? Perhaps not, but doubtless, you would be willing to combine study and recreation by attending a school which, besides offering a complete, well balanced program, presented by highly qualified and efficient teachers, enjoyed such advantageous location.

Each year since 1920 many New York State teachers have attended the Summer Session of Plattsburg State Normal, where the beautiful natural surroundings have lent new meaning to seemingly prosaic facts. Science classes have, by visits to Ausable Chasm, discovered just what young rivers, inclined strata and giant pot holes are, and why they are important. Familiarity with local historic spots and interesting legends, have made parts of United States history more real to many, while fields of graceful white daisies bowing before a lake cooled breeze have helped others to appreciate more fully Wordsworth's picture of:

"A host of golden daffodils,
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze."

The Summer Session

On July 3, the summer session began with 180 students enrolled. Mr. Diebolt, at the request of Doctor Hawkins, acted as director of the Summer School. The usual program of subjects was offered.

Daily assembly, through spirited singing and interesting platform lectures, helped to promote a wholesome spirit, which was very pronounced throughout the session.

The science class featured several interesting trips. Accompanied by Professor Rusterholtz, they had a Saturday trip to Heart Lake in the Adirondacks. While there, the party climbed Mt. McIntyre. On another trip Mr. Paul Hagar, a professor of astronomy in Jersey City, spoke informally to the group and directed a study of some of the planets by using his telescope. A little later, the advanced science class visited the Morgan Botanical Gardens in Quebec, Canada. At another time, the entire class breakfasted at Ausable Chasm and went for an early morning trip through this Eastern Wonderland. It is, of course, impossible to be in any of Mr. Rusterholtz's classes without going out to visit Cook's stock and florist farm. There were also several local trips into the limestone regions on Cumberland Head where the students went fossil hunting. What fun! But more than fun—what a stimulus to the growth of interest in science!

The annual Summer School picnic was attended by 111 students and was held at Plattsburg Beach on Lake Champlain. Surf-boarding and aquatic baseball were the favorite sports.

We understand that Miss Carroll developed a "doubting Alfred" complex this summer when Mr. Diebolt offered to take her and several students for a ride in his modernized boat. As usual Miss Carroll was right, for the first-class motorboat proved to possess an uncertain mechanism. It was found necessary to compromise by taking an automobile.

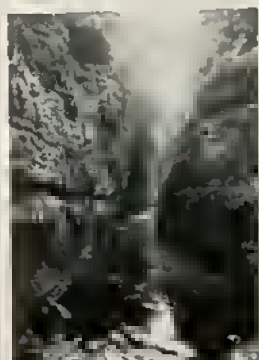
August 11 marked the close of the summer session. After once attending Summer School, it is not difficult for anyone to understand why Plattsburg Normal's summer session continues to grow in popularity.

N. IRWIN.

ADIRONDACK SCENES



Rainbow Falls



The Flume



From the Bridge



Science Class at Heart Lake



On Mount McIntyre



View from the Trail



Augen Lake from Pok-o-Moanshine

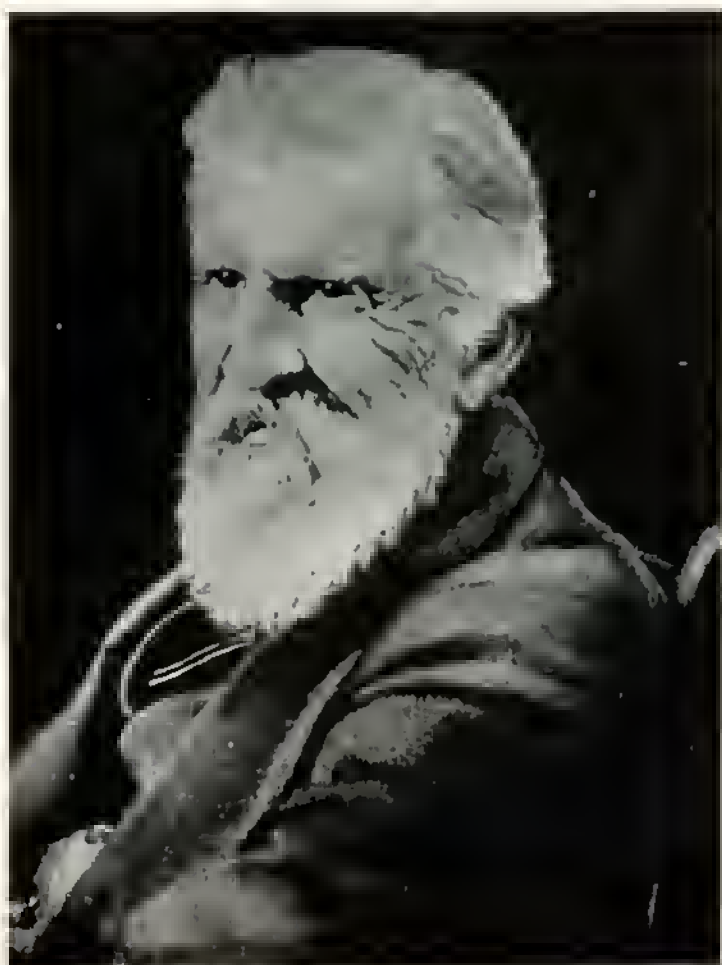


The Capt. Mathl. Platt O'Kansien 1796.

ALUMNI

Here and There





(From oil portrait by Lawrence Lefebvre.)

Dr. George H. Hudson

1855-1934

A master of method; potent with vision and skill in execution; rich in accomplishment in several fields of research; living completely, and devoted to the problems of man's progress; happy in the pursuit of unimposed labors. Doctor Hudson was graced with a personality, flexible and pervading, that is a spiritual heritage to his pupils. His fidelity to truth should be an inspiration to you who follow him.

W. H. LADUE, '05.



Dedication of Hudson Memorial

June 12, 1933

On the campus of our school which he loved so well and served so faithfully, there is a bronze tablet commemorating in a humble way the larger usefulness of our friend and teacher, Dr. George H. Hudson. His life is "more lasting than bronze" in its influence on the life and character of his students. But it is particularly fitting that this token of memory should be erected, a constant reminder to those who have known him and a means of informing students in the days to come of the service of one who has meant much to our school.

On the afternoon of the eleventh of last June a group of alumni met on the campus to unveil this tablet. Mrs. Charlotte Mason, president of the alumni, presided and introduced Dr. W. H. Ladue who gave the address of dedication. Speaking of Professor Hudson, Doctor Ladue pointed out that "By the happy blending of purpose and deed and of the fruits of head and heart and hand, he had transmuted earth and elements into bloom until 'in such a climate of gratitude even weeds begin to dream and hope.' " John L. Rea, class of 1902, contributed the model from which the bronze was cast, a remarkably sympathetic and skillful conception. The tablet has already become an integral part of our campus.

Reports from the Battlefield

Advances, Retreats, Victories of the P.S.N.S. Alumni

ON PARADE

During the evening of the forty-third annual banquet of the Alumni Association of Plattsburg State Normal School held at the Cumberland Hotel, June 12, 1933, Dr. George K. Hawkins, retiring principal, was presented with a handsome Malacca cane and umbrella. The presentation speech was made by Frederick Homer Rea of Paterson, N. J., who characterized Doctor Hawkins as a man of progress, of wisdom, of generous interests, of profound understanding, of cheer; a man of patience, of unusual breadth of view, of high purpose, of far-seeing vision, and of tireless industry.

Doctor Hawkins as toastmaster called upon the following, who spoke interestingly and paid tribute to Doctor Hawkins as principal of the school and as an educator: Charlotte S. Mason, alumni president; Charles H. Keedle, president of the class of 1933; John H. Rustenholtz of the faculty; Dr. A. N. Henshaw of the faculty; Hon. W. E. Pierce, president of the Local Board of Visitors; Dr. J. Cayce Morrison, Assistant Commissioner for Elementary Education.

Mrs. G. R. Allen of Champlain sang the popular "Indian Love Call."

Alumni officers elected for the coming year were Dr. Edwin Saevel, president; Mr. John L. Rea, vice-president; Mrs. Stephen Quinn, secretary; Miss Anne Caccoll, treasurer.

A much anticipated day for the Plattsburg Normal School alumni of New York City and vicinity is the second Saturday in May of each year, when the reunion is held at the Hotel McAlpin. However, all graduates of Plattsburg Normal are invited to attend.

The chief business of the meeting was the election of the following officers for the coming year:

President—Mr. James R. Meehan of Newark, N. J.

Vice-President—Mr. Francis Ryan of New York City.

Secretary—Miss Madeline E. Hitz of White Plains, N. Y.

Treasurer—Miss Catharine Kyle of Peckskill, N. Y.

Many Plattsburg Normal graduates annually attend the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, aspirants for either the Bachelor's or the Master's degrees. One of the brightest spots in their summer's experiences is the Get-together of this particular group.

Last summer the reunion took the form of a picnic at the Old Taverne grounds, located a few miles from Albany on the Western Avenue Turnpike. Practically all of the former Plattsburg students in attendance at State were present, and Tuesday, July 18, 1933, became a long-to-be-remembered date.

The "gang" included Evelyn M. Pettingell, who most efficiently acted as Chairman, Luetta Raux, Laura SoRelle, Mabel Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen, Esther Signoc, Alceda Kastner, Margaret Cathcart, Alberta Moody, Ralph Pombrio, Edna Davis, Jessie Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walworth, Emily Alden, Cecelia Chaszar, Donald Wilkes, Joseph Donovan, Albertine Darling, Marjorie Martin, Mary Nolan, Richard Greff, Raymond Light, Joseph Teti, John Crowley, John Collins, Ward Magoon, Herbert Drumm, Macy O'Connell, Bernice Hale, Leon LaFleur, and Amy Alden.

As during the past several summers, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Terwilliger chaperoned. Mr. Terwilliger, formerly of the Plattsburg Normal faculty, is Assistant Professor of Commerce at State College. Mr. George M. Yock, Professor of Commerce at State, Mr. Clinton Reed of the State Education Department, and Jean and Joyce Terwilliger were also guests.

Games and swimming were the chief pastimes, interspersed with reminiscences of Plattsburg

days, and the lunch, provided by the management of THE OLD TAVERN, was thoroughly enjoyed.

Another party will undoubtedly be held this summer, since most of those attending last year expect to return.

AWARD FOR BRAVERY

Foster Loso of Elizabeth, N. J., has earned his Doctor's degree at New York University.

TRUCES

Julia Gardephe, class of 1925, is engaged to Mr. Theodore Simmons of Germantown, N. Y.

VICTORIES—SURRENDERS

Dorothy Myles, class of 1931, married Mr. Lloyd I. Patnode of Lake Placid, July 23, 1933.

Edith Sivinston married Dr. J. Lawrence Evans of Weehawkin, N. J. They are now living at 893 Park Avenue, Woodcliff, N. J.

Vivian Westcott, class of 1926, married Mr. Harold Peck of Albany, June 23, 1933.

Helen Plumley, class of 1931, married Henry Hough, April 4, 1934. They are now living in Ausable Forks.

Geraldine Cordick, class of 1930, married Raymond Sayward in 1934. Geraldine is teaching in Willsboro Graded School.

Lulu Finigan, class of 1925, married Mr. Henry A. Smith of Dunkirk, N. Y. They are now living at 155 Manor Avenue, Westbury, Long Island.

Joseph Teti of North Tonawanda, class of 1931, married Winifred Irish, August 14, 1933. They are now living at 47 School Street, Hudson Falls. Mr. Teti is a member of the Hudson Falls High School faculty.

Marie Gladd married Gustave Dandrow in the fall of 1933. They are now living in Plattsburg.

Bernice King, class of 1933, married Clif Martin, in 1933. They are now living in Plattsburg.

Alice Ryan married Ralph McDonald of Jay, August 28, 1933. They are now living in Jay, N. Y.

Mildred Whitman, class of 1930, married Mr. Victor R. Bourdeau of Plattsburg, August 26, 1933.

Anita Wolcott, class of 1932, married Erving Parsons in 1933.

Rose Gold married Mr. Frank Rosenbloom of Auslin, Pa., September 3, 1933.

Alban Fitzpatrick married Maude O'Donohue in 1933. Mr. Fitzpatrick is employed by the Associated Gas and Electric Co. in Plattsburg.

Catherine Colligan, class of 1917, married Alfred Jessey of Morrisonville, January 18, 1934.

Francis Coste of Plattsburg married Alice Melius of Plattsburg. Mr. Coste is connected with the Cosie Sandwich Shop.

Marian Lull, class of 1931, married Hallock Wood in July, 1933. They are now living in Islip, Long Island, where Mr. Wood is a member of the High School faculty.

Jeanette Ballard, class of 1933, married Paul Shere. They are living in Bloomingdale, N. Y.

Edna Rivers, class of 1932, married Vernon Locke of Cleveland, Ohio. They are living in New York City.

ENROLLMENT OF RECRUITS

Infantry

Traynor, David Bonner. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Traynor, Jr. Mrs. Traynor was Miss Orena Falcon, class of 1930.

Brooks, Everest. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Brooks. Mrs. Brooks was Lyda Drown, class of 1932.

TAPS

Doctor Kitchell, a former faculty member, passed away in February.

AT THE FRONT

CLASS OF '33

Lillian Arthur is teaching in Wilmington, N. Y.

Ruth Alpert is working in Merkels' Store in Plattsburg.

Jeanette Bailey is teaching in Saranac.

Jeanette Ballard Shere is teaching in Bloomingdale.

Bernice Beardsley is teaching in Willsboro District No. 5.

Evelyn Bennett is substituting in the grades in the Westport High School.

Mila Bola is working at the mill in Plattsburg.

Margaret Bourey is at home in Standish.

Evelyn Brothers is at home with her sister in West Chazy.

Helen Carpenter is teaching in Ellenburg Center.

Mildred Carter is teaching the lower grades in Lewis Village.

Elizabeth Clifton is substituting in Hague, N. Y.

Marjorie Columbe is teaching in Central School, Highland, N. Y.

Margaret Coopy is working with the CWA in Plattsburg.

Elizabeth Carey is teaching at Pickets' Corners, address Saranac, N. Y.

Eleanor Cutting is teaching in a rural school in Beekmantown.

Jane Duffy is teaching in Chateaugay.

Muriel Ducharme is teaching in Chazy.

Frances Fayette is teaching in Saranac.

Agnes Finnegan is teaching in Bloomingdale.

Anna Fogg is tutoring in Comstock, N. Y.

Alice Foote teaches a rural school near Whitehall.

Eleanor Grogan is employed in an I. G. A. store in Mineville.

Mary Hickey is teaching in Peru.

Frances Holland is working for the City Chamberlain in Plattsburg.

Bertha Jacques is married and living in Ausable Forks.

Veronica La Bombard is teaching in District 10, Beekmantown.

Elizabeth MacDonough is teaching in the Middle Granville Union School.

Emogene Miller is teaching in a rural school near Willsboro.

Marie McCormick is teaching in a rural school near Fort Edward, N. Y.

Eleanor Morrison is working in Saranac Lake.

Madeline Nichols is teaching in Churubusco.

Christina Reid is working in Plattsburg.

Ruth Sargeant is teaching in Ellenburg Depot.

Aurilla Weir is teaching near Saranac.

Marjorie Stickney is working in the CWA office in Plattsburg.

Helen Wood is teaching in Altona.

Laura Taylor is working at Scheir's in Plattsburg.

Janet Sprague is teaching in the graded school at Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Vera Weightman is preaching in St. Albans, Vt.

CLASS OF 1932

Margaret Brennan is teaching in the Primary Department of Dannemora High School.

Marian Call is teaching in Upper Jay, N. Y.

Margaret Curtis is working in the Normal School Library.

Lyda Drowne, now Mrs. Brooks, is living in Mooers, N. Y.

Mary Finnessey is teaching in Crown Point.

Margaret Goodspeed is teaching in Ellenburg Center.

Ida Jacques is teaching first-year high at St. Peter's School in the city of Plattsburg.

Frances Jersey is teaching in Mooers.

Edward Lavigne is working for the Saranac Pulp and Paper Company.

Mildred Leazott is teaching the seventh grade at Altona.

Maefred Loope is teaching in Russell, N. Y.

Kathleen McAloon is teaching the lower grades of a two-room school at Port Kent.

Clarence Nye is substituting in Syracuse High School.

Alice Pardy is teaching a rural school in the town of Plattsburg.

Margaret Quinn is teaching the second and third grades in Keeseville.

Patricia Shipman is working in the Normal School Library.

Lena Smith is teaching in East Arlington, Vt.

Mrs. Gladys Stickney is teaching in Bloomingdale.

Elsie Stone is teaching the fifth and sixth grades in the Churubusco Village School.

Belva Thrall is teaching in Elizabethtown.

CLASS OF 1931

Catherine Brown is teaching in the Chazy Central School.

Catherine Currier is teaching in a District school in Willsboro.

Loryne Connick is married and is teaching commercial subjects in Central Valley High School.

Charles Funnell teaches commercial subjects in the High School at Ontario, N. Y.

John Gadway is working at McGaulley's Bake Shop in Plattsburg.

Eric Hansen is teaching at Scrub Oak, N. Y.

Magdalena Mykalosky is teaching at Lyon Mountain.

Evelyn Savage is teaching in a rural school near Willsboro.

Lewis Smith is teaching in Ludlowville.

William Bradford Sterling is teaching commercial subjects in the Dunkirk High School.

CLASS OF 1930

Rita Aberle is now Mrs. B. Bonsman of Glens Falls.

Edwin Baker is a clerk at Plattsburg Barracks.

Bernadette Connell is teaching in Elizabethtown.

Geraldine Cordick is now Mrs. Raymond Sayward. She is teaching the fifth grade in Willsboro School.

Louise Dalton is a member of the Watertown South High School faculty.

Lydia Kenniston is now Mrs. Ralph T. Wiles of Saranac Lake.

Helen Lipphart is now Mrs. Earl Walrath of Alexander Bay, N. Y.

Marian Strack teaches in Beekmantown.

Mildred Whitman is now Mrs. Victor R. Bourdeau of Plattsburg.

CLASS OF 1929

Amy Alden is teaching the eighth grade in the Westport School.

Gertrude Coffey is teaching in Troy.

Emily Alden is teaching in a District school near Wadhams.

Genevia Barney teaches a rural school in Crown Point.

Lisle Denicore is a stenographer at Dannemora Prison.

Joseph Donovan is a commercial teacher in Tupper Lake.

Ward Magoon is a commercial teacher in St. Johnsville, N. Y.

Gertrude Marsh is a stenographer in Plattsburg.

Grace Warner is now Mrs. Aubrey Wilson. They are living in Peru.

CLASS OF 1928

Jane Behan is teaching a rural school near Plattsburg.

Francis Burke is teaching in the Schroon Lake High School.

Ciona Bourdeau is working in Mr. Heffernan's office in Plattsburg.

Celia Bola Hickey teaches the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in Keene, N. Y.

Helen Douglass teaches in the Junior High School at Ausable Forks.

Anna Goldman is working for her father in Plattsburg.

Rose Havron is teaching in the Olmstedville High School.





ORGANIZATIONS



General Alexander Macomb

CLUBS

Beta Sigma

OFFICERS

First Semester

President NAOMI IRWIN
Vice-President DELIA ALDEN
Secretary MARY GONYEA

Second Semester

President ANNE THOMPSON
Vice-President MANLEY MCKENNEY
Secretary CONSTANCE KEARNEY

Faculty Adviser—PAUL H. HARTMAN

CLUB ROLL

Delia Alden
 Rita Boire
 Helen Finnegan
 Mabel Flannigan
 Edwin Funnell
 Earl Gokey

Mary Gonyea
 Naomi Irwin
 Constance Kearney
 Lee Knight
 Barbara Mary

Marian McCurry
 Manley McKenny
 Margaret Ryan
 Erma Smith
 Anne Thompson
 Mrs. Augusta Visscher





If the enthusiasm of its members is any criterion, Beta Sigma has recorded another successful year.

We began our activities promptly the third week of September, and kept up this tempo throughout the year.

This society was first organized by interested students of advanced literature with the advice and support of Mr. Paul H. Hartman. The purpose is to carry on the study of good literature. To be eligible for membership, one must have earned a B average in survey literature courses and must be desirous of continuing his study of literature through membership in the club.

This year we made a study of the literature of different countries and we also contributed some creative work. For our assembly program, members of Beta Sigma portrayed scenes from "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" and "About Ben Adhem."

The members of Beta Sigma have derived both pleasure and profit from the society. We feel that our thanks shall go to Mr. Hartman for his splendid cooperation. We hope the future members may enjoy a happy, successful year and keep Beta Sigma always a progressive society.

CONSTANCE KEARNEY.

The Rural Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

President DONALD HENDRIX
Vice-President . . . LORETTA BULL
Secretary RITA CANNING
Treasurer AMY BENNETT

Second Semester

President DONALD HENDRIX
Vice-President . . . THELMA BOUYEA
Secretary FRANCES LEONARD
Treasurer AMY BENNETT

FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. A. G. PETERSON, *Adviser*
CHARLOTTE E. CHASE
KATHERINE M. SIBLEY



Rural Club Activities

The Rural Club is a comparatively young organization in Plattsburg State Normal School, but its popularity is inversely proportionate to its age. From rather small beginnings in the summer of 1931 the club has grown until its present membership includes over a third of the entire student body. Made up in the beginning for the most part of students specializing in the rural field it has broadened itself and now includes students from all departments. It might very well be called the Normal Club.

The club has combined social and professional life. Once a month a goodly number of the members can be found having a pleasant time at the monthly social meeting. Part of each meeting is given over to lectures on various subjects of interest. During this year the following speakers were on the schedule: Lt. Jasper E. Brady on "The Battle of Plattsburg"; Miss Sibley on "Etiquette"; Doctor Webster of the Dannemora State Hospital on "Esperanto"; Mr. Thomas Weldon, editor of the *Plattsburg Daily Press*, on "Cartooning." Cards, other varied games and dancing were also enjoyed at these monthly meetings.

In addition to the regular meetings, the club sponsored a tea dance, a dinner dance, a mountain climb, sleigh rides, and incidental excursions to Bouyea's Bakery, the *Press* office, the paper mill, and Dannemora Prison. The annual banquet in May concluded the most successful Rural Club year thus far.

ERMA SMITH.

All For Fun!



The Men's Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MANLEY MCKENNEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	CHARLES FITZPATRICK
<i>Secretary</i>	EARL GOKEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	JACK PETTINGER

The Men's Club was organized early last fall under the guidance of Mr. Diebolt. Every male student in the school is eligible to membership, and the main function of the club is to form a common ground of approach to problems which are pertinent to all of us. It is our aim to do the things which will do the most good for the largest number.

Early in December the faculty were given a smoker by the men. The entertainment was furnished by certain robust individuals who put on several wrestling bouts. The faculty in return gave the students a smoker in the latter part of March, at which time they took it upon themselves to hand us a thorough beating in a volley ball contest. After the volley ball game an excellent lunch was served and Mr. Charles La Fee gave an interesting talk. "It was a large evening."



The Science Club

OFFICERS

President JULIA SMITH
Vice-President GWENDOLYN PRUE
Secretary MARY CARSON
Adviser—JOHN H. RUSTERHOLTZ

The Science Club, made up of members of the advanced science class, endeavors, under the guidance of Mr. Rusterholtz, to provide opportunity for intensive study and research along scientific lines. It has been our particular aim to emphasize the fact that the true scientist, likewise the wise teacher, can find much material for study at his very door yard, and can capitalize on the things which nature places conveniently by.



Science Club Activities

It has been said that science instruction is the awakening of an intelligent interest in the world of nature which lies all about us. The Science Club of 1934 has fostered this interest by visiting in many places of scientific importance in the immediate vicinity of the Normal School.

The first trip was to the power plant of the Physicians' Hospital. The chief interest was the great steam-driven dynamos which generate electricity for use in the hospital, the exhaust steam being used for heating purposes.

The second trip was to Cook's greenhouse to visit the pre-Easter flower show. The particular interest of the class this time was centered in the miniature house some of the members of the class had made for the landscape garden. It fitted beautifully in the corner of the garden among the green grass and spring flowers. Its stucco walls, green roof, tiny window boxes, and even the crisp, snowy curtains at the windows bespoke a real model of a home. The purpose of this annual flower show is to display the winter growth of plants for the Easter trade, but to the science class it is a wonderful demonstration of man's control over nature.

The Club next visited some beds of Beekmantown limestone. Some of the interests were the tests made for limestone and the abundance of that stone, the tilt in the bedrock, also the faults, with the intrusion of igneous rock. The fossils show this particular limestone to be of marine formation.

Some proposed trips and their objectives are: Peru Apple Orchards in apple blossom time, with a lecture by Doctor Burrell of Cornell University; Cumberland Head, for Trenton limestone and fossils of trilobites; Chazy, to study the products manufactured from limestone; Cadyville, to study Potsdam sandstone; and a trip through Ausable Chasm as a climax to the excursions for the school year.

MRS. AUGUSTA VISSCHER.

Lower Primary Club

OFFICERS

President RUTH HYATT
Vice-President EVELYN BENNETT
Secretary BARBARA MARY
Treasurer EVAH JACQUES

Faculty Adviser—MARGARET SIBLEY

Teaching in the lower grades presents rather unique problems. It is with the purpose in view of fitting teachers to understand and cope effectively with these situations, and of providing a general cultural background for primary teachers, that the Lower Primary Club has been organized. "A higher grade of lower grade teachers" is our aim!



Lower Primary Club Activities

The Lower Primary Club has completed another most successful year. Meeting every second Tuesday of the month in the kindergarten room, we have been able to develop many interests outside our regular academic work. The club always welcomes girls taking courses in the department.

Our program for the past year shows many varied activities:

September—Organization and planning for the year, each member voicing her interests.

November—Churning party in the kindergarten room where we learned to make butter.

December—Christmas party at Miss Barber's home. There was a lovely evening with carols and pipe organ music.

January—Sketches based on etiquette.

February—Valentine program in the Kindergarten, with original poetry.

March—Visit to the Vilas Home, giving a program for the ladies who live there.

April—Visit to the Children's Home of Northern New York.

Our assembly program, a fashion show, was such a success that we decided to make the feature an annual event.

The club is now engaged in an activity which will give us an idea of correct salesmanship, manner of selecting the best clothing materials and thrifty buying.

It is with a deep feeling of worthwhile accomplishment that we see this year close, and we trust that the next one will be filled with many new interests and activities.

BARBARA MARY,
Secretary.

Lamron

OFFICERS

First Semester

President HELEN FINNEGAN
Vice-President LORETTA BULL
Treasurer WILLIAM VIALL
Secretary THOMAS MCGRATH

Second Semester

President MARJORIE ROCK
Vice-President FRANCES LEONARD
Treasurer WILLIAM VIALL
Secretary THOMAS MCGRATH

Faculty Adviser—PAUL H. HARTMAN

To satisfy the long felt need for dramatics the "Lamron" Club was formed, the purpose being to provide practical instruction in dramatics, to further interest in the drama, and to provide entertainment for its members and other members of the Plattsburg State Normal.



Lamron Activities

Lamron, having heard that one is young but once, is enjoying its youth, and in so doing feels that it has contributed to the pleasure of P. S. N. S. students during the past year.

Soon after our organization in September, we started work on a short comedy entitled "Another John Alden," which proved to be well worth the efforts of its enthusiastic producers and performers. This was the first of a number of one act plays and variety programs presented at our semi-monthly meetings.

In February new members were initiated into our ranks, and with replenished energy we began preparations for our Assembly Program. The two plays selected and directed by student members were "The Host" and "The Elopement." In the latter James Cronin demonstrated his unusual talent for conducting nuptial flights.

Aside from our work within the school, Lamron has participated in two performances of The Plattsburg Little Theatre, "The Barker" and "The Man in the Bowler Hat." In both these plays several of our members were cast in major and minor rôles, while another group received their initial training in the backstage mechanics connected with the production of a play.

With the "Two Bit Performance" of April, Lamron brought the activities of its initial year to a close. These three plays, directed by Mr. Hartman, with the able assistance of Miss Marjorie Rock and Miss Helen Finnegan, displayed some outstanding histrionic ability, and established a standard which it will be difficult to surpass.

THOMAS McGRATH.

Explanatory Notes of Subdivision Pictures

Samuel de Champlain, French navigator, was the first white man to sail upon the waters of Lake Petowbawk, which now bears his name. (Faculty.)

Father Isaac Jogues, who was active in this section of New York State and gave his life in evangelizing the Red Man. (Seniors.)

The *Royal Savage*, Benedict Arnold's flagship, deserted by the Americans and burned by the British in 1776. (Notice the early American flag, first unfurled by Washington at Cambridge, January 1, 1776.) (Juniors.)

Arnold's Point, off which the hull of the *Royal Savage* may still be seen through Lake Champlain's calm waters on a sunny day. Many organizations in and about Plattsburg have gavels made from planks recovered from the ship. (Freshmen.)

Fort Ticonderoga, built originally by a Continental Army in 1691, has been held successively by French, English, and Americans. Here it was on May 9, 1775, that Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys demanded the surrender of the British Forces, "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress," with authority from neither. The British surrendered. (Summer School.)

The home of Nathaniel Z. Platt, fifth son of Zephaniah C. Platt, the founder of Plattsburg. (Alumni.)

Gen. Alexander Macomb, commander of the American Volunteers in the land battle of Plattsburg, September 4-6, 1814. (Clubs.)

Land battle of Plattsburg was fought against the British troops under George Prevost. It was during the battle that several bridges were burned or torn up. The American Volunteers fought bravely for several days until the British retreated after the naval battle. The most important encounters were near the Stone Meeting House on the Beekmantown Road, and at the lower bridge near the mouth of the Saranac River. (Fraternities.)

Looking north toward Isle La Motte where the British fleet rested the night before the Battle of Plattsburg. (Publications.)

Commodore Thomas Macdonough, whose superior ability as a navigator, made possible his amazing victory over the stronger English fleet, September 12, 1814. (Musical Activities.)

Gun Boat Rock in Cumberland Bay, so the legend goes, was one night stormed by the English fleet, which mistook a tree growing on the rock for the mast of an American ship. Daylight, however, awakened them to the futility of their conquest. (Features.)

Fort Montgomery (popularly called Fort Blunder) was built by the American soldiers, shortly after 1814, as a border fortification. Not until the fort was completed did they discover that it was on the wrong side of the border; hence the name Fort Blunder. Canada ceded us the land in return for which we gave her a small piece of territory in Maine. (Ads.)



The Land Battle of Plattsburg

FRATERNITIES

Interfraternity Council

OFFICERS

PresidentTHELMA BOUYEA
SecretaryKENNETH BACKUS
TreasurerWILLIAM BRENNAN

Faculty Advisers

MISS ANNE L. CARROLL

MR. PAUL H. HARTMAN

Interfraternity Council is made up of three representatives of each sorority or fraternity of the Normal School who endeavor to regulate matters of rush, pledge and all interfraternity relationships.

During the past year in an effort to carry out the spirit of Doctor Ward's injunction, "the whole is greater than its parts," the council has worked out a new plan for conducting the affairs of the fraternities on a more sound and friendly basis, endeavoring always to place the welfare of the school above that of any individual or section.

KENNETH BACKUS.



Active Chapters of Alpha Kappa Phi

Alpha, Geneseo, 1885

Beta, Oneonta, 1891

Delta, Plattsburg, 1892

Zeta, Brockport, 1896

Eta Alumnæ, Jamaica, 1898

Theta, Cortland, 1902

Kappa, New Paltz, 1924

Epsilon, Oswego, 1925

Gamma, Potsdam, 1928



Alpha Kappa Phi House

Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Phi

"What is that that sounds so clearly, clearly on the evening air?"

"It is the song of happy Agos" eager and ready to make this a traditional Agonian year.

As usual we began with the welcoming "open house" to meet and greet the freshmen. Then came in rapid succession the activities that round out sorority life; a "beach" party from the seniors to the juniors, our play, "Be a Little Cuckoo," formal rush with a prison party, and Christmas welfare work.

After Christmas came pledge with a banquet and dance at the Elks. We pledged nine girls. Then came formal initiation with its solemn and impressive ceremonies.

Time passes rapidly when one is happy. All too soon we must bid farewell to our senior sisters. May we pay you the greatest tribute possible: To us you have always been true Agos. Farewell, Sister Agonians.

"And the echo answers softly ringing A-g-o-n-i-a-n."

MARIAN MCCURRY.





Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Phi

Established 1892

Sorores in Facultate

Anne L. Carroll

Margaret Sibley
Erminia M. Whitley

Elizabeth M. Ketchum

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MARJORIE ROCK
<i>Vice-President</i>	THELMA BOUYEA
<i>Secretary</i>	ELEANOR ATKINSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	VIRGINIA WHITE

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Class of 1934

*Rita Boire
Thelma Bouyea
Pearl Brown
Loretta Bull
Genevieve Ethier

*Helen Finnegan
Mary Gonyea
Evah Jacques
Frances Leonard

Irene Lewis
*Serafina Riani
*Marjorie Rock
Beatrice Taylor
Marion Vanderburgh

Class of 1935

Eleanor Atkinson
Mary Bartlett
Elizabeth Cook
Dorothy Helie
Marjorie Ingalls
Marguerite Langey
Grace Mantell

Marion McCurry
Edith McDonald
Margaret McGee
Cecelia McGuire
Barbara Mary
Carolyn Mason

Margaret Murphy
Catherine O'Connell
Helen Rabinowitz
Ellen Starr
Virginia White
Jane Wright
Irene Yeno

Class of 1936

Mary Campbell
Eleanor Foy
June Gettys

Frances Haley
Doris Kennedy
Joyce Magoon

Katrina Mason
Helen Morris
Evelyn Mullen

* Presidents for 1934.

Delta Chapter of Clionian Sorority

September! Just school to many, but to a certain group of girls it means renewing friendships in Clio, the dearest treasure we possess.

On a warm September evening we gather at the Young Women's League. A few of our sorority "cooks" have prepared a "welcome-back" supper, upon which scene we gaily march, singing a Clio song.

Time passes all too quickly! It is December and we find ourselves in the midst of a whirl of "rush" parties, memories of our "Bowery Brawl" returning. Our rush terminates with a Dinner Dance held at the Witherill Hotel, February 24. After a gala evening of dancing, we pledge our new members.

Now it is February! We entertained with a Bridge Party and also held our Annual Raffle.

Easter Vacation! This is a time when most of us forget school and sorority, but some of us gave bridge parties and held together as much as possible.

In April, our Alumni Association entertained us with a Bridge Party, before which we had the pleasure of hearing a few of our Alumni speak.

Now it is June! After a happy year we say goodbye to our Clionian Sisters, some of us for only a few months and some of us forever. There is a round of parties which mean so much to those of us who are leaving for the last time.

A few of us are gathered together, reminiscing over our three happy years in Clio, a memory we will cherish long in our hearts. Softly singing a Clio song we depart.

M. R. STICKNEY.





Delta Chapter of Clionian Sorority

Founded 1878

Alpha. Geneseo
Beta. Oneonta

Delta. Plattsburg
Epsilon. Oswego
Kappa. Potsdam

Eta. New Paltz
Gamma. Cortland

Mrs. O. H. Amsden

Sorores in Facultate
Kate Hull

Alice O'Brien

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Class of 1934

Vivian Davies
Dorothy Davis

Alice Haley
Dorothy Hough
Marion Stickney

Anne Thompson
Aurailia Tucker

Class of 1935

Mary Baker
Florence Bechard
Rita Canning
Elizabeth Chauvin
Anne Coffee
Theresa Corrigan

Mary Delaney
Mary Fitzgerald
Eleanor Kennedy
Margaret McCarthy
Celia McGuiggan
Ella Phillips

Elizabeth Ryan
Margaret Ryan
Vance Santor
Margaret Sullivan
Thelma Watson
Valma Wood

Class of 1936

Edythe Harvey

Elizabeth Hunt

Helen O'Neil

Theta Chapter of Alpha Delta Sorority

"Oh, better than the minting
Of a gold-crowned king,
Is the safe-kept memory
Of a lovely thing."—SARA TEASDALE.

No one who has spent this year in Alpha Delta could wish for a richer gift from memory than that of our sorority life. For a good beginning last September, we held socialized business meetings with once-a-month sorority suppers at the "L." Early in the year, we held a tea to which we invited the Clionian and Agonian sororities. Judge North of the Children's Court was the guest speaker. In December, an assembly program that depicted the Battle of Plattsburg in dramatic form proved both entertaining and instructive.

Rush opened with a good start as the frosh went on a cruise on the Alpha Delta ship of good fun. Then came the inter-fraternity dance and, as pledge drew near, our spirit soared, for nothing could have pleased us more than the ten freshman girls who took the impressive pledge of Alpha Delta one midnight after a banquet at Normal Court.

At Christmas time carol singing featured the Alpha Delta luncheon parties.

Informal initiation was rough we admit, but the frosh proved the best of good sports. Formal initiation, followed by a dance, was a big success. The Normal gym was a riot of color when the gay Alpha Deltas and their escorts appeared in formal dress.

Many things are being planned to round out this sorority year.

NAOMI IRWIN.





Theta Chapter of Alpha Delta

Founded 1866

Alpha, Brockport
Beta, Oneonta
Gamma, Fredonia

Delta, Cortland
Iota, Edinboro, Pa.
Epsilon, Geneseo
Kappa, Potsdam

Zeta, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Eta, Oswego
Theta, Plattsburg

Sorores in Facultate

Charlotte E. Chase

Louise M. Hoxie
Irene P. Berg

Rietta J. Taylor

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Class of 1934

Delia Alden
Amy Bennett
Irene Cook

Mabel Flanagan
Mary Gigante
Naomi Irwin
Helen Lombard

Rita Nye
Myra Palmer
Ursula Riley

Class of 1935

Marion Dow
Gertrude Downey
Helen Gonyea
Margaret Havron
Marion Hickock

Pauline Hillman
Harriette Knickerbocker
Gertrude O'Connell
Mary Paro

Ellie Rowe
Esther Schaefer
Gladys Soper
Elizabeth Staves
Mary Watson

Class of 1936

Chanty Adcock
Helen Day

Catherine Hay
Dorothy Lobdell
Jean Welch

Marion Wilkes
Mildred Wilkes

Delta Tau Chi Fraternity

As the school year of 1933-34 draws to a close, we find the conclusion of the sixth chapter in the history of Delta Tau Chi a most successful one.

The first meeting of the year was called in the latter part of September, 1933. The roll was taken of the active members and problems for the coming year were discussed. A social party and dance was immediately decided upon which was held two weeks later in the gymnasium. The entire student body and faculty were invited. Many new friends were made at this party and a jolly good time was enjoyed by all.

Our next important activity was an assembly program. We decided to revive the good old days when Delta Tau Chi was made famous for its minstrel talent. We staged a minstrel show in the auditorium for the benefit of the students. It proved a huge success and was repeated a number of times in nearby towns.

A few weeks after mid-year exams we began looking for new members. We were not disappointed in the pledges. Informal initiation was enjoyed by everyone, the neophytes proving themselves to be the real men that they are. Formal initiation followed with its solemnity and beauty. The initiation banquet was held at Normal Court. Twenty-two young men were heartily welcomed into Delta Tau Chi.

The meetings were held regularly every two weeks at which the new members became acquainted and entered with great enthusiasm into the task of making Delta Tau Chi a living and active fraternity.

Plans are now going forward for the big event of the year—the spring banquet. This year, the banquet should be bigger and better than ever. A grand time is expected by all who attend.

"BUD" GRAVES.





OFFICERS

Fall Term

President Edmund Merrihew
 Vice-President Lloyd LaPorte
 Secretary William Brennan
 Treasurer Charles Fitzpatrick
 Historian Verfield Graves
 Guard Bradley Grimshaw

Spring Term

President Edmund Merrihew
 Vice-President Manley McKenny
 Secretary William Brennan
 Treasurer Earl Gokey
 Historian Verfield Graves
 Guard Roger Baldwin

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Honorary Members

Mr. Robt. W. Booth
 Mr. Charles W. Brown
 Mr. Lewis B. Clark
 Dr. A. W. Henshaw

Mr. Robt. MacFarlane
 Mr. H. Otis Noyes
 Dr. A. G. Peterson

Mr. W. W. Renshaw
 Mr. John R. Rusterholtz
 Mr. Samuel Todd
 Mr. Lyndon R. Street

Class of 1934

Kenneth Backus
 Edwin Funnell
 Earl Gokey
 Donald Hendrix

Edmund Merrihew
 Amos Moussaw
 Ralph Norcross

George St. Johns
 Emory Tooly
 Richard Trombley
 Lloyd LaPorte

Class of 1935

Norman Alexander
 Roger Baldwin
 William Brennan
 Charles Fitzpatrick
 Frederick Gage
 Walter Gonyea

Ralph Eggleston
 Leo Lavarney
 William Brady
 Verfield Graves
 Thomas McGrath
 Myron Melius
 Manley McKenny

Bradley Grimshaw
 Herman Broderick
 Ora Lord
 W. L. Knight
 Bernard Mitchell
 Allen Sargent

Class of 1936

Edgar Buckley
 James Cronin
 Norman Gero
 Clyde Howard
 Henry Lubin

Howard Matott
 Herman Reil
 Costos Repas
 Christo Repas

Gordon Shaw
 Harold Shubert
 Earl Soper
 Julius Spence
 William Viall

A Sorority Girl's Symphony

To live constantly above snobbery at word or deed; to place scholarship before social obligations, and character before appearances; to be in the best sense democratic rather than exclusive, and loyal rather than popular, to work earnestly, to speak kindly, to act sincerely, to choose thoughtfully that course which occasion and conscience demand; to be womanly always, to be discouraged never; in a word to be loyal under any and all circumstances to my fraternity and to her highest teachings, and to have her welfare at heart that she may be a symphony of high purpose and helpfulness in which there is no discordant note.



ACTIVITIES

Social Activities Committee

Faculty Representatives

PAUL H. HARTMAN, *Chairman*

ANNE L. CARROLL, *Financial Secretary*

Senior Members

IRENE COOK

GENEVIEVE ETHIER, *Secretary*

EARL GOKEY

Junior Members

HARRIETTE KNICKERBOCKER

WILLIAM BRENNAN

Freshman Members

FRANCES HALEY

NORMAN GERO

The Social Activities Committee has two major functions: (1) It is the steering body, clearing house for dates, and general advisory council for all social affairs of the school which are held on the school premises; (2) it is charged with arranging and conducting the entertainment-lecture program sponsored by the school administration.



Lecture-Entertainment Program

1933-1934

OCTOBER 27—The Shakespeare Players, with James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, presented afternoon and evening performances of "The Merchant of Venice" and "Hamlet." The Normal auditorium was filled to capacity for the first time in its history at the matinee, due to the several hundred high school students from the outlying territory who attended.

NOVEMBER 23—Mayme-English Lillotte, who has made a careful and artistic study of the poems of James Whitcomb Riley, gave an enjoyable evening of selections from the great Hoosier poet.

JANUARY 26—"Sergeant" Alvin York, World War hero, appeared in "His Own Story."

FEBRUARY 28—Wilson MacDonald, "poet laureate" of Canada and one of the greatest of modern poets of the English language, gave a varied program of readings from his own poems with interesting comments on poetry in general and on the origin of many of his own creations.

MARCH 9—Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, author of "The Fruit of the Family Tree," "The New Decalogue of Science" and other notable scientific and educational works, lectured on the very interesting and timely topic, "An Educated Man in a Changing Society."

MARCH 23—The McGill University Glee Club, an organization of forty young men, was the pre-Easter attraction. The club gave a varied program of ensembles and special numbers. Following the concert a dance was sponsored by the Social Activities Committee which many of the concert audience and the McGill boys attended.

APRIL 12—Stephen Leacock, writer, educator, and humorist, closed the lecture program for the year with his most recent lecture, "This Rapid Age."



*Isle La Motte, Looking North
from Cumberland Head*

PUBLICATIONS

The Cardinal

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Assistant—CLAUDIA CRAIG

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Art—CHARLES F. BROWN

The CARDINAL is an annual published by the senior class of Plattsburg State Normal School. The seniors feel deeply indebted to the CARDINAL Staff Advisers, Mr. Noyes, Mr. Hartman and Mr. Brown, whose generous cooperation enabled us to issue this twentieth edition of the year book.



The Student Prints

STAFF

First Semester

CHARLES DOWNEY	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
HENRY M. LUBIN	<i>Managing Editor</i>
CATHERINE HAY	<i>Associate Editor</i>
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<i>Editorials</i> . . . EDITH HARVEY	<i>Assistants</i> . . . MARGARET MILLER,
<i>Program Reporter</i> .. CATHERINE HAY	JEAN WELCH



The Student Prints

The Student Prints was first started in the written expression class, first semester of the 1933-34 session. Such a project was felt to be of the utmost worth to the school both for enlarging the scope of the school's interests and contacts and as a medium for student expression. With these thoughts in mind the first issue was started. A campaign for a name was started and Miss Ernestine Markham submitted the name which was eventually chosen. The first staff elected by members of the class with Charles Downey as editor-in-chief successfully published two editions of *The Student Prints*, mimeographing it and distributing it free to the student body.

At the beginning of the second term the staff was reorganized and plans for a printed newspaper were formulated. Under Mr. Hartman's capable direction the first printed issue was published before Easter vacation. The new staff was composed of many of the original members and was augmented by many capable Juniors.

A subscription list was started and to Mrs. George Lynch, class of 1913, Plattsburg, goes the honor of being the first alumna subscribing.

It is hoped the *Prints* will be a means of keeping in touch with P. S. N. S. after graduation and of keeping in touch with one another. If the *Prints* accomplishes its purpose of keeping these healthful contacts alive, it will not have lived in vain.



Commodore Thomas Macdonough

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

Orchestra

MEMBERS

Piano
Marguerite Langey

Violins
Herman Broderick
Carolyn Mason
Mildred Wilkes
Frances Murray
Edith Sullivan

Saxophones
Gordon Shaw
Bradley Grimshaw
Verfield Graves

Clarinet
Lloyd LaPorte

Cornet
Fuller Allen
Drum
Ruth Mundy
'Cello
Leona Bonville

The P. S. N. S. orchestra of this year, organized by Mr. Street early in the fall, gave promise of great success. Upon several occasions it participated in the weekly Plattsburg Radio Broadcast from Station WQDM. After Christmas Mr. Street's illness came as a severe shock, which threatened to disrupt the orchestra, as well as the other musical organizations. Mr. Rusterholtz, however, rescued us from such disaster, and under his able direction the orchestra has carried on its rehearsals and contributed much to the assembly programs, entertainments and other Normal School functions.



Women's Glee Club

MEMBERS

First Sopranos

Julia Barnard
Alice Bolles
Beulah Bolles
Rita Broderick
Dorothy Brown

Elizabeth Cooligan
Marion Dow
Mary Gonyea
Alice Haley

Clarice Hickey
Evah Jacques
Helen Lombard
Evelyn Mullen

Hilda Murray
Mabel Riley
Gladys Soper
Irene Yeno

Second Sopranos

Charity Adcock
Eleanor Atkinson
Rita Boire
Loretta Bull
Alba Cubit
Vivian Davies

Katherine Genac
Frances Haley
Enid Hoff
Ella Ingalls
Audrey Kilroy

Mildred Lemieux
Iva Martin
Frances Murray
Rita Nye
Ellen Starr

Elizabeth Staves
Beatrice Taylor
Margaret Vaughn
Marion Wilkes
Mildred Wilkes

Altos

Bernice Drown
Helen Finnegan
Jennie Laramie

Marion Parker
Helen Rabinowitz

Serafina Riani
Blanche Rock

Edith Sullivan
Virginia White
Shirley Wilder

Under the presidency of Miss Helen Finnegan everyone anticipated a most active and interesting year of work in the Women's Glee Club.

In January, however, we too were stunned by news of Mr. Street's illness and suspended rehearsals for a few weeks to regain our composure. Miss Bonville, then, graciously consented to take over the glee club work. We truly appreciate the time and thought she has devoted to making our rehearsals so very enjoyable.



The Men's Glee Club

First Tenors

Edmund Merrihew, Earl Gokey, Walter Gonyea, Verfield Graves

Second Tenors

Kenneth Backus, Bradley Grimshaw, Amos Moussaw, John Stone,
Roger Baldwin

Baritones

Fuller Allen, James Cronin, Bernard Mitchell

Basses

Herman Broderick, Howard Matott, Thomas McGrath, William Viall

Accompanist

Frederic Gage

Under the very capable direction of Professor Street the men in the Glee Club were preparing for a number of fine performances. They were sadly disappointed, however, when it became known that, due to the serious illness of their director, they would be forced to disband until another year.

The Club did make one appearance shortly before the Christmas vacation when they rendered several fine numbers on the radio program known as the Plattsburg hour.

The men wish to express their regret for Professor Street's misfortune and hope for a chance to be with him in Glee Club work next year.

E. GOKEY, '34,
Secretary.





Gun Boat Rock Cumberland Bay

FEATURES

Beaux Arts Ball



The Artists' Ball presented by the Department of Fine and Applied Arts was an elaborate, out-of-the-ordinary, mid-year event. It represented the creative ability of students not only in design and color applied to decorating but also in costuming.

An artistic array of colors prevailed throughout the large gymnasium with lighting effects of orange, red and yellow, and canopy of streamers and balloons. Panels seven feet high depicting costumes of various nations, with all painting done in water colors and oils, were hung at intervals on the walls. Grotesque and beautiful masks modeled from clay added to the oriental atmosphere as they peered out between the panels.

The Grand March led by Mr. Charles Brown and Miss Irene Berg was unique and fascinating because of the originality shown in costume design. Mickey and Minnie Mouse, a big white cat, Scotchmen, Chinamen, Mexicans, Spaniards, Washington, Uncle Sam, Tradesmen, Convicts, Royalty and story-book characters made a panorama that resembled a pageant of colors blended and costumes contrasted.

The music was furnished by Wade's Society Orchestra of Canton, composed of nine pieces. A Dutch dance was staged under the direction of Miss Goodridge.

The Freshman Hop



One of the outstanding social events of the year was the Mid-Year Ball sponsored by the Freshman Class. The Ball was held February 16 in the gymnasium. The gym was decorated with the class colors, maroon and white, and the Freshman banner was displayed for the first time. Very pleasing music was furnished by "Teddy Brewer" and his orchestra from New York.

The receiving line consisted of Doctor Ward, Mrs. Amsden, Mr. and Mrs. Rusterholtz, Edgar Buckley, June Gettys, Joyce Magoon, and Harold Shubert.

The dance was a great success and everyone present seemed to have a very enjoyable time.

The chairmen of the committees were: General chairman, Harold Shubert; decorations, Hilda Murray; programs, June Gettys; bids, Leona Sanschagrin; refreshments, Doris Kennedy; reception, Joyce Magoon; music, Elizabeth Colligan; floor, Reginald Carter.

JOYCE MAGOON.

Cardinal Prize Story

[A prize of five dollars is offered, by the CARDINAL Staff, to that student who is adjudged winner of the CARDINAL Short Story Contest. The name of the winner is also engraved on a bronze plaque, presented by the Beta Sigma Literary Club, and hanging in the English room.]

THE QUEST OF HAPPINESS

LILLIAN M. GREENE '34

Reginald Burton was a success. And that success had come to him, not slowly, but by bounds. It seemed so easy for him to win goal after goal in life's race; to rise while so many stumbled, fell and finally gave up. Oh, Reginald had little sympathy for those who could not "make the grade," who allowed disappointments and sorrows to beat them down. "My life wasn't all sunshine in those early years," he'd say as he recalled his childhood, the death of his parents, the broken home. Then he'd smile with complacency as he thought of the difficulties he had overcome and how he had finally made for himself a worthwhile name among his fellows. He remembered the honors paid him during the years when he was, first, a successful teacher, then principal, and especially since he'd been chosen superintendent of the city schools of Walton, a position which many coveted. A leader in every worthwhile cause, honored by membership in several clubs, held in high esteem by noted school officials, Reginald, indeed, might well be proud. But, on a December night as he sat in his shaded study he wondered. "Should not success mean happiness? That's what it ought to mean to a man," he said, "and I'm not happy—not contented, I'm certainly missing much in life. What is it?" He sighed and his eyes closed. He must rest—and think.

Hark! What was that sound? Reginald was aroused by the terrible scream of someone in pain. He rushed from the house and toward the garage from which the sound came, noticing that one door was open. Then in a flash

the man saw it all! Someone had attempted to steal his car and as the thief was opening the door, the brakes must have given away and the car had pinned him against the casement. "So that's your scheme, is it?" Reginald blurted out as he struggled to free a youth of perhaps sixteen years, "Well, I'll see that the police give you a lodging for a few months to come," then he realized that he was talking to deaf ears. The boy was unconscious. Fear replaced his anger as he bent and listened to the slow heart-beats. Quickly he summoned a neighbor and together they carried the boy to Reginald's own room and phoned a doctor, then the housekeeper in her kind way "took charge of everything" as she proudly related afterwards because "the master never was any good in a sick room."

A little later Reginald returned to the room and stared down at the still form. Slowly recognition came to him, "Why," he said, "it's Sonny Allen who just left high school, he lives with an aunt and her family up the lane and she begrudges him every meal," then the man recalled that Sonny had made trouble on several occasions and finally had been dismissed from school. The boy "just couldn't go straight," he reflected, the best thing to do was to let the police handle the case. It wasn't as if it were his first offense, sooner or later he'd get a prison sentence, anyway.

A sigh came from the bed and Reginald turned back, the tired, pain-filled eyes gradually opened and a boyish voice cried out, "Oh, sir, please don't let them take me away. Please, oh, please give me—another—chance!" He again lapsed into unconsciousness and with his mind in a tumult Reginald left the room and returned to his reading. But Reginald Burton did not read, in his ears still rang those pleading words, "Give me another chance, another chance, another—"

Slowly the gates of memory swung open and Reginald was again a lad of seventeen, a freshman in college with high hopes and bright days ahead. But in a rash moment he had broken a rule which had finally led to his dismissal from the institution. "This is the end of everything; no one will want to trust me now," he had said. But a year later happened the miracle in his young life. An uncle lived in Medford and he asked Reginald to come and make his home there, adding, "You always wanted to be a teacher so you can enroll at the normal here." Expecting nothing save more disappointment, the boy applied for admission and was told to see the principal. As he walked toward the office that day Reginald imagined that those who passed over the "Bridge of Sighs" must feel little different than he. But when he entered the room he heard a kind voice say, "Good morning, son, what can we do for you?"

and he looked up into a smiling face. So someone was really going to help him! Quickly he told his story and the same gentle voice then said, "Remember, my boy, we all make mistakes, you're going to have another chance, we're all here to help and I know you'll win out." And because those teachers had believed in him and helped him he had earned success in place of defeat. And tonight Reginald wondered—wondered what his life might have been had he received some other welcome on that day so long ago. A smile, a handshake, a few kind words—no one would set a price on them but they had builded a character, made a life worth while.

Wake up! Surely Reginald must have been dreaming to be blind so long. He now saw himself as he really was—a mean, selfish man ready to crush a weaker brother. "Oh, God, give me a chance to right things," he prayed as he waited for the doctor to come from the sick room.

Sonny was rushed to a hospital and, stricken with remorse, Reginald paced outside his room until a doctor told him, "He will live but it will be a long time before he is well."

What plans Reginald made during the weeks that followed, plans for another's happiness. True contentment was his at last, and often his thoughts drifted to the Greatest Teacher of all the years Who spent His life showing men how to find real happiness by living and doing for others. A wonderful moment it was, both for the giver and the receiver, when Reginald asked the orphan lad to become his boy and share his home because "we can't separate now that we've become pals, can we?" and the boy agreed they couldn't. But happiest of all was the day Sonny whispered, "I'm going to finish high school, then some day may I go to normal like you did—Dad?"





CLASS DAY

Class Day Program

Entrance March of the Classes	Freshmen, Juniors, Seniors
President's Address	Edwin R. Funnell
Highlights of "1934" History in Doggerel and Pantomime	
Music	P. S. N. S. Orchestra
Moving-Up Exercises	Classes, assisted by orchestra
a. Senior March Song, followed by moving to stage	
b. Mantle Oration	Helen Finnegan '34
c. Mantle Acceptance	Manley McKenney '35
d. Junior March Song, followed by moving to Senior seats	
e. Junior Welcome to Freshman	Verfield Graves '35
f. Freshman March Song, followed by moving to Junior seats	
Class Will	Amos Moussaw
Class Oration	Ruth Hyatt
Presentation of Class Gift	Serafini Riani
Acceptance of Class Gift	Dr. Charles C. Ward
Exit March of Classes	Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen
Ivy Oration	Alice Bolles

President's Address

Doctor Ward, members of the faculty, classmates, and friends: It is my pleasant duty to greet you and extend a word of welcome to our Class Day exercises. We hope that you may receive some small measure of enjoyment from our combined efforts to make this day a fitting close to the three years of class history that have so quickly passed.

The Class of 1934 was the last class to attend school at the City Hall during the construction of this new building of which we are all so proud. We therefore form the last student link connecting the old school with the new, and, with the faculty's cooperation, have endeavored to preserve the fine standards and traditions handed down to us through Doctor Hawkins, our former principal.

Today with our extensive teacher-training program many of us are off the campus for weeks at a time, actively teaching in graded and rural schools. This program makes class unity difficult to maintain, 'tis true, but through the careful planning and foresight of Doctor Ward and his assistants, we are here assembled for our final class meeting. Monday next will see us graduate—a class better equipped than ever, we hope, to meet the challenging situations of the world today.

Although in a short while we shall scatter to the four points of the compass, we are carrying with us memories of a happy school life closely associated with a principal and faculty who have aided us over the rough spots, forgiven our failings, and inspired us to a more worthwhile completion of our work here. We are exchanging it for a more complicated and responsible work beyond these scenes. It is my hope that we may prove worthy of your trust in us.

EDWIN R. FUNNELL.

There's Something About a Senior

As we march down the aisle,
We give you a farewell smile,
For you leave when you're a Senior,
Though the Freshmen think it's strange,
It won't take long to make the change,
From a Freshman to a Junior,
From a Junior to a Senior,
But you're happy all the while—
Because someone has told ya,
That in the Normal School you'll see,
The changing of the class,
You think it's great to be a Senior.

Because there's something about a Senior—
Something about a Senior
Something about a Senior that looks fine—fine—fine,
He may be a Normal Senior,
He may be a Prep School Senior,
He may be a High School Senior,
Who looks fine—fine—fine.
But there's the cap and gown he's wearing,
Something about his bearing,
Something about their marching all in time—time—time,
Oh, a Senior ring and key—
Seems to please each sweet lady
There's something about a Senior that is fine—fine—fine.

JOHN O'DONNELL.

Mantle Oration

Today is the last day that we shall be informally gathered together in the Plattsburg State Normal School. During the three years that we have been here, we have been very happy. We have had many duties to perform, difficulties to overcome and, of course, disappointments with which to contend. Nevertheless, we have bravely met all these, and successfully performed whatever duties have been assigned to us.

One year ago, we, the Class of 1934, accepted this mantle, the badge of distinction in all institutions of higher learning. It is the symbol, not only of seniority and authority, but it is also a challenge to carry on, as successfully as our predecessors, the duties of a Senior Class.

We are proud of our accomplishments in faithfully fulfilling our obligations. Now it is time for you, the Juniors, to accept the challenge. It is now your privilege as well as duty to take over the work which we are about to finish. Your responsibility will soon begin, and, as I put this cloak upon your shoulders, we trust that you will appreciate its significance—that of leadership, responsibility and authority—and will do all in your power—just as we have—to execute the ideals for which it stands, in the march of progress of the Plattsburg State Normal School.

HELEN FINNEGAN.

Reply to Mantle Oration

As we accept this mantle, the Class of 1935 is reminded, not so much of the pleasures and privileges as of the duties and responsibilities which we are about to assume as Seniors in Plattsburg State Normal School.

For three years, you, the Class of 1934, have upheld the ideals of this institution. We, as Seniors, pledge ourselves to the maintenance of those standards which you have so ably set up for us.

It is with deep regret on our part that on this occasion, as we are about to assume the status of Seniors, we are also compelled to formally sever the associations which have been made in the last two years. However, it is not my function to express our sorrow at parting with friends, but rather to accept the responsibilities which you are asking us to assume. We consider it an honor to be able to step into your place and we will endeavor to fill the vacancy which you are leaving.

It is the rightful heritage of every Senior Class to pass on the traditions symbolized by this mantle. We receive it cheerfully from you.

Accept our solemn pledge that we will carry on as best we may, and in our turn attempt to develop in the classes which are to follow, those same high ideals of thought and action, which you have so ably inculcated in the Class of 1935.

MANLEY MCKENNEY.

Class Will

We, the Class of '34, about to set sail upon the sea of life,
Do now and hereby present our last will and testament,
The content therein not being of material nature but of sound advice
Which we hope will aid those concerned to
Live a life of prosperity and enjoyment.
To our faculty to whom we owe our key to success,
We leave our gratitude, respect and wishes for happiness.
Our worthy faculty adviser we always shall remember
As the one who guided us through fair and rough weather;
So to you, Mr. Hartman, and with great reverberation,
We leave our sincere thanks and profound appreciation.
This thought is given to the Junior class,
Who to the school, laurels will bring.
Wisdom is the principal thing;
Therefore get wisdom but with all thy getting, get understanding.
To the Freshmen to whom we all look to prosper,
There is a true proverb which is wont to be commonly quoted—
"All had rather it were well for themselves than for another."
This advice is left to Jennie Laramie, who is possessed of much will
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."
Wise advice is given "Mac" McKenney and "Sis" McCurry
Who one day for attention did vie,
Thus, beware! "Nothing escapes the master's eye."
We wish to leave Fred Gage this parting salute,
"The man that blushes, is not quite a brute."
To Marguerite Langey of whose musical talent we might tell,
We leave this saying, "Music is said to be the speech of the Angels."
We leave to Charles Fitzpatrick, that little man of might,
This kindly advice, "It is better to be upright than to be kept upright."
"Variety is the mother of enjoyment,"
These few words to Ellen Starr we hope will cause contentment.
By leaving these few words, "Marriage is a desperate thing,"
To Herman Broderick we wish joy to bring.
"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world,"

This advice we leave to Peg Murphy, who causes some heads to whirl.
 We leave to Grace Mantell this old saying so true,
 "When you are in a man's power you must do as he bids you."
 To Jane Wright we leave this advice with no intent to flout
 "It is better to wear out than to rust out."
 This advice we leave to Eleanor Atkinson,
 "The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal
 thought,"
 To Whitey Melius these few words should make some atone.
 "The finest edge is made with a blunt whetstone."
 We leave to Bradley Grimshaw this thought we all know,
 "The march of the human mind is slow."
 To Catherine O'Connell, we leave advice indeed,
 When skating over thin ice one's safety is one's speed.
 We leave to Albena Premo this parting knell
 "'Tis strange what a man may do,
 And a woman yet think him an angel."
 "Nature has given us two ears but only one mouth."
 These words to Dot Helie we give with much carouse,
 To Lawrence Fuller we leave this advice,
 Which we hope will sink deep,
 Well timed silence has more eloquence than speech.
 If Thomas Romeo will ever be in doubt
 Peace of mind this advice will bring.
 "A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."
 This suggestion is left to Bud Grave, that modernistic son,
 "On their own merits modest men are dumb,
 Clever men are good, but they are not the best."
 We will this phrase to Lee Knight,
 "Although he has his faults we like him none the less"
 "Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint."
 To Harriet Knickerbocker this advice should bring no complaint.
 Our gift to William Brennan required much time and thought,
 But we feel the following advice will not come to naught.
 "They never taste, who always drink,
 They always talk, who never think."
 To Mabel Winch, who is one of our best,
 "There is no wisdom like frankness."

The gift to Julia Barnard goes like thus—
 "Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."
 This thought is left to Jack Pettinger, that ambitious freshman,
 "Precious things are for those that can prize them."
 Our advice to Ernestine Markham, whom we all admire,
 "It is always good when a man has two irons in the fire."
 To Herman Reil, who is possessed of much poise,
 We leave this advice, "An empty bag makes the most noise."
 To Mabel Riley, whose by-word is "insect,"
 "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."
 We will this thought to Fuller Allen, who in speech is so fervent,
 "Respect the faculty that forms thy judgments."
 Our advice to William Viall is very appealing,
 "The surest way to hit a woman's heart,
 Is to take aim kneeling."
 To Henry Lubin, who is all good,
 "To be great is to be misunderstood."
 To all those not mentioned,
 This advice to give we desire—
 Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired.
 Thus endeth our will, witnessed in the presence of the undersigned,
 On the eighth day of June, Year of our Lord,
 One thousand nine-hundred and thirty-four.

AMOS MOUSAW.



Class Oration

NEW EDUCATIONAL METHODS FOR OLD?

After timber is cut and sent to the planing mill it is sorted and graded according to types, size, and adaptability to use. It is not difficult to understand that a small tree will not make a large board, nor that a pine tree will not make the most satisfactory lumber for railroad ties. On the other hand, how wasteful it would seem to construct barrels of rosewood and mahogany. We need have no fear that a lumberman would send all his timber through the same process with the hope of producing the best of its kind in finished products.

Yet this error, where educators have virtually attempted to put children through a standardized and formal mill where they are subjected to the same educative process, has long persisted. It has taken us a long time to realize the fact that all children are not adapted to the same educational treatment and cannot be considered in the mass.

Accordingly, at no time in the history of civilization has so much attention been focused on child psychology and the education of the individual as at present. Our ideas, however, far from being new, were advanced by educational reformers nearly three centuries ago, although it is only in comparatively recent years that we have attempted to practice them to any considerable extent.

It was John Locke, the philosopher, who first advanced the theory that education should adapt itself to the individuality of the child. In his "Thoughts Concerning Education" he writes: ". . . In many cases, all that we can do, or should aim at, is to make the best of what Nature has given. . . ." Pestalozzi, in his educational creed, points out that "the individuality of the child must be sacred to the teacher," and "the chief aim of elementary instruction is not to furnish the child with knowledge, but to develop and increase the powers of his mind."

One of our best known educators and psychologists of today, Dr. John Dewey, reflects these theories in his book, "The School and Society." His aim is "to make each one of our schools an embryonic community life." To quote Doctor Dewey further, "The moment the children act they individualize themselves; they cease to become a mass and become intensely distinctive beings that we are acquainted with out of school, in the home, on the playground, and in the neighborhood."

We do not live in a social order made up of robots; we live in a society made up of individuals with different degrees of intelligence, feelings, and abilities. Education is not the mere acquiring of knowledge; it is living. In our schools we must provide not only books for learning, but materials and background for living. Provision for carrying out enterprises must be made; equipment for various forms of occupations and activities secured; materials

for the development of art, drama, science, literature, and music provided. Such equipment and materials to be of value need not be elaborate nor expensive. The ingenious teacher can and does invent devices from scanty and commonplace materials.

The need for proper education early in the life of the child was apparent to Comenius who wrote in "The Great Didactic," "It is the nature of everything that comes into being that while it is tender it is easily bent and formed, but that when it has grown hard, it is not easy to alter." From his ideas as to the organizations of schools we find provisions made for a Mother School for children from infancy to six years of age. In this school he laid the foundations for Froebel's kindergarten. The school itself was to be a pleasant place where children might live happily by doing the very things which children of this age love to do. Locke echoes the ideas of Comenius for making the children's life as pleasant and agreeable as possible, while Pestalozzi strongly denounces the traditional practices of unpsychological schools which destroy "all the results of the power and experience that nature herself brings to life."

Discipline too has ceased to be the ordeal it once was, both for the teacher and for the child. By making the pursuit for learning a happy adventure we are gradually eliminating the causes for disciplinary problems. In a beautiful figure of speech from his chapter, "Of School Discipline," Comenius writes, "A musician does not strike his lyre a blow with his fist or with a stick, nor does he throw it against the wall because it produces a discordant sound; but setting to work on scientific principles, he tunes it and gets it into order. Just such a skilful and sympathetic treatment is necessary to instill a love of learning into the minds of our pupils, and any other procedure will only convert their idleness into antipathy and their lack of industry into downright stupidity."

Locke characteristically rejects mere authority and turns to a constant appeal to reason as a guide. By this he means that all punishments must be the natural consequences of faults. Pestalozzi states that "the relation between master and pupil, especially so far as discipline is concerned, must be established and regulated by love." In the Montessori schools the principle of freedom is carried out in the theory of discipline, the equipment and program being of such a nature that the child is led to correct himself. In many of our modern schools the social system is so devised that the children themselves meet the disciplinary problems through various departments of justice made up of representatives from their school body.

Thus, in our present-day efforts to make the schools a pleasant place in which to live and to create in the child a joy for working, for learning, and for living—a happiness which is, no doubt, the most essential attitude to be derived from education—we are but belatedly putting into practice the opinions and creeds of the educators of years ago. New educational methods for old? I wonder! The modern age in education has not invented or created. It has only awakened to the wisdom of practicing what the ancients perceived.

RUTH HYATT.

Presentation of Class Gift

We, the class of 1934, are about to leave our Alma Mater. We would be selfish indeed if we were content only to take pleasures and benefits from our school and give nothing in return.

We therefore pledge our support and loyalty to the Plattsburg State Normal School, and, as a symbol of our sincerity and deep appreciation, we wish to present to your keeping, Doctor Ward, these pictures: "Peace and Plenty" by Inness and "The North Country" by Metcalf. Perhaps, as you look upon them, you will sometimes think of the class of '34. May you treasure this recollection as dearly as we shall always treasure the thought of our happy days at Normal.

SERAFINA RIANI.

Ivy Oration

Our years of training in the Plattsburg State Normal School are about to reach completion. Today we stand on the threshold of graduation, and with it, new experiences. We have anticipated this day. Now that it is here our anticipation is tinged with regret at leaving this fine institution—our Alma Mater—and the many friends and associations which cluster around it.

The ivy has long been known as a symbol of permanence. Emblematical of the affection which the class of 1934 will always hold for this place, of the aims we seek to attain in the field of education, and of the high hopes we cherish for the future of our school, we leave this bit of ivy to grow and reach steadily upward.

ALICE BOLLES.

TRAGEDIES AND COMEDIES OF P.S.N.S.



GOOD SPORTS (TO THE LAST MAN)



Bluebeard's
Castle



ORA Sigs up the Situation



Three Reasons Why Boys
Go to Normal



MUST BE AFTER THE CLIMB!
(SEE BILL + ANNE)



At the Top of
Pah-O-Mounshine



The Pose that "Depresses"
(assume the angle)



Schoolmarms
(class of 1850)



Normals "Bright" Light

Jokes

Mr. Noyes: You had better watch your step in my class room.

Evah: Floor loose sir?

✓

Merrihew: My how fast your heart is beating. It sounds like a drum.

Kay: Yes, that's the call to arms.

✓

Mr. Brown: I'm going to a fancy dress ball this evening as "Father Time."
Have you a scythe you could sell me?

Storekeeper: No sir, but I could let you have a nice lawn mower.

✓

Riani: Well I finally got into the movies.

Rabinowitz: You really did? And how?

Riani: Oh, I paid the usual forty cents.

✓

The visiting Director of Education was complaining that the school was not properly cleaned. Rubbing his finger on the big globe, he said "Look at this. It's covered with dust." "But after all," protested George St. John. "that part you've touched is the Sahara Desert."

Chatter About the Campus

We hear that while in New York, Paramount offered Miss Ketchum the position of stand-in for Mae West.

Many students have been inquiring as to the type of technique Herman Reil employed which caused the baby to hold her breath.

It has been reported that the students painted the "great White way" a flaming red while in New York.

What certain member of the faculty was concerned over a fake police ticket on her car recently?

Earl Gokey it seems, is seriously thinking of giving Bing Crosby a run for his money.

Dog Psychology correlated with Reading Methods is being offered this semester. The close connection between these two subjects should make the course doubly interesting to the Juniors.

Due to Ed Funnell's artistic ability a certain young lady has been able to turn in some really creditable ART plates.

In answer to the inquiry in the *Student Prints* of March concerning the girl who admires Ken Backus, we wish to state that there are now two young ladies vying with each other for his affections.

The first period Penmanship class has requested that a certain Junior girl decide whether she is to be a blonde or a brunette. We dislike these indecisive people.

Personalty in shades of delft blue and mauve are being sold in our stores. We advise the Juniors to purchase while the supply is yet complete.

Mr. Diebolt wishes to state that leading styles in hats are not being shown in New York this season. He advises giving your old hat another trial.

Naomi Irwin was asked if she had proposed to any man during leap year. "No fear, she said. "I'm not fool enough to propose to any man who would be fool enough to marry me. And it's no use proposing to the others."

✓

Is Dick flatfooted? Why that boy could wax floors, and never miss a spot.

✓

Our Pedagogical Hope Chest

1. Desire Under the Elms.....Ed Funnell
2. Under Two Flags.....Mary Gonyea
3. Looking Forward.....Doctor Ward
4. Mr. Pete and Co.....C. Kearney
5. Fruit of the Family Tree.....Rita Boire
6. The Perennial Bachelor.....Earl Gokey
7. The Age of Innocence.....Pearl Brown
8. To Have and To Hold.....Dick Trombley
9. Galusha the Magnificent.....E. Tooley
10. A Victim of Circumstance.....D. Davis

✓

Old Lady: How do you do? I've heard so much about you.

Merrihew: But you will have a hard time proving anything.

✓

Miss O'Brien: I paid one hundred for that dog—part collie and part bull.

Charlotte: Which part is bull?

Miss O'Brien: That part about the hundred dollars.

✓

Policeman: You saw this lady driving towards you? Why didn't you give her half of the road?

Melius: I was going to, as soon as I could discover which half she wanted.

Mr. Ingalls: The man who gets my daughter will get a prize.
Herman: May I see it please?

Skippy: I don't like these pictures. They don't do me justice.
Photographer: Justice? Lady, what you want is mercy.

Famous Sayings

He who laughs—Lasts. Doctor Peterson.

About the only difference between the dime novel and one today is one dollar and ninety cents. Mr. Hartman.

If all economists were laid end to end, they would never reach a conclusion. Mr. Deibolt.

Marriage is a great institution, but I'm not ready for an institution. Hiram O. Noyes.

Too often they get married now-a-days for better or worse—but not for good. Betty Cook.

A politician is one who stands for what he thinks others will fall for. Mr. Diebolt.

We call our rich relatives the kin we love to touch. Melius.

Gage: I play the piano just to kill time.
Barbara: You certainly have a fine weapon.

Mr. Noyes: What can you tell us about the reindeer?
Nellie: It makes the grass grow darling!

Bud (arrested for speeding): But, your honor, I am a Normal student.
Judge: Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody.

Fits (noting price tags on antlers in window): Gee man them awful dear.
Stone: Wotcha you think they was offa, a giraffe.

Mr. Hartman: Mr. Brennan, what is the motto you suggested for the debating team?

Bill: Silence is golden.

His mother called him Louis. He was the fourteenth.

Doctor: You need more exercise.

Thelma Watson: But I go to a dance nearly every night.

Doctor: Yes, it is all this sitting about that is the trouble.

Philosophy of Smokers

Bad men—Would like women to be like cigarettes, so many all slender and trim, waiting in a row to be selected, set a light to—and when finished tossed aside?

More fastidious men—Prefer women to be like cigars. They are more expensive—look better and last longer. If the brand is good they do not give them away.

Nice men—Treat women like pipes and become more attached to them as they grow older. When the flame is burned out, they still look after them—knock them gently but lovingly and care for them always.

Conclusion—Cigarettes and cigars are thrown away, pipes even the best, burn out. The wise man never smokes.

Lubin: Yes, I'm a big gun at school now.

Mother: Well, then I would like to hear some better reports from now on.

Mrs. Visscher's husband, being a minister, does not swear, so when he gets hot under the collar he yells Muscle Shoals at the top of his voice, that being the biggest dam he knows.

Marge: My uncle used to be on the stage.

Peg: Mine was a hack driver too.

Faculty Theme Songs

Bend Down Sister	Miss Goodridge
Coquette	Mr. Brown
Little Red School House	Doctor Peterson
Chasing Butterflies	Mr. Rusterholtz
I'm No Angel	Miss Ketchum
The Domes of Normal	Mr. Hartman
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles	Mr. Smith
Whose Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf	Miss Carroll
Tall, Dark and Handsome	Doctor Ward

Mike: People living together for a long time get to look alike.

Eleanor: Here's your ring. I dare not risk it.

Miss Carroll: Can you tell me why the tide is not up this morning?

Cronin: It's because it was out all night.

Alfred: Do you know dad, that in some parts of Africa a man does not know his wife until he marries her.

Mr. Diebolt: Why single out Africa?

Westcott: I can't seem to make any progress with her.

Mary: Git hot. Git good and hot. Remember, faint hot, never won fair lady.

Ernestine: Do you call that a tent that you have stretched between those two buildings?

Ken: Oh, no, that's just a house to house canvas.

Mary: Really I don't know a thing about golf.

Miss Goodridge: I don't even know how to hold a caddy, but I would like to learn.

Repas is the type of fellow that would hold the lantern while his mother chopped the wood.

Mabel Winch: I rang up Mr. Brown and asked him if he would mind telling me how he would be dressed for the Artists Ball. "Not at all," he said. (Of course it is not a fashion that would suit everybody.)

Little Benny had a fit,
His mother didn't notice it.
It didn't hurt the child a bit—
In fact it was a benefit.

Bill Viall: I woke up last night with a terrible sensation that my new watch was gone. The impression was so strong that I got up and looked.

Dot Brown: Well, was it gone?

Bill: No, but it was going.

He gazed at her from head to foot: What beautiful proportions! What shapely legs—she is a beauty, I can't get along without her.
And another good cow changed hands.

Mr. Hartman: Burns wrote "To a Field Mouse."
June: Did he get any answer?

Miss Bonville (to Music Two Class): You doubtless know, class, that the only feeling comparable to the embarrassment of clapping loudly before a selection is finished, is the satisfaction of being the first to clap at the proper time.

Paradise

Oh, I'd like to be a hermit on a tiny tropic isle
Where the soothing breezes murmur and a tan's the only style;
Where you feast upon bananas, which ripen near at hand,
And the total population is the bushes, you, and sand.

Where the only occupation is to sit beneath a tree
And to count the bounding billows as they form upon the sea,
Or to watch the clouds adrift and to make a rough surmise
On the number, shape, and color of the ones in other skies.

If the place is in existence, I am sure, beyond a doubt,
Some dynamic real estater has the whole thing plotted out,
And he's covered it with billboards saying, "Live in Paradise," "All
Arranged for Monthly Payments," "Come and See About the Price."

Popular Songs of Popular Freshmen

Just Keep On Doing What Your Doing	E. Markham
I Like the Likes of You	M. Riley
Nothing But the Best	H. Riel
Learn to Croon	H. Wescott
Who Walks in When I Walk Out?	L. Knight
There Goes My Heart	J. Pettinger
The Carioca	W. Viall
Puddin' Head Jones	B. O'Connell
I Love Me	H. Lubin
Foolin' Around	H. Schubert
Jimmy Had A Nickel	J. Cronin
My Dancing Lady	E. Burke

Popular Fiction

"Let By Gones Be" by Gones.

"Yes" by George.

"Man Cannot Live" by Bread Alone.

"Not" by A. Jugfull.

"Missed" by A. Mile.

"How to Beat Wall Street" by Hooker Crook.

"Benjamin Franklin's Auto" by Ography.

✓

Parting Advice: Put a little Water on the Comb!

✓

If you do not like these jokes,
And their dryness makes you groan,
Just stroll around occasionally,
With some good ones of your own.





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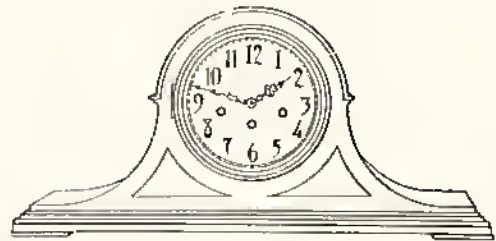


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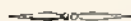
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